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Railroad Honors Alert Boy



Eleven-year-old Jimmy Colclough admires a new electric train given him as a Christmas gift for detecting a rail defect on the New York Central's main line near his home at Canastota. Helping Jintmy operate the toy train are J. J. Frawley, New York Central general manager at Syracuse and Amos Hurley (right), engineer of the Empire State Express. The railroad also gave the boy a \$100 check. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Warships Attack

Off Communists

1,500 Rebels Slain

by Shells of

Nanking, Dec. 23 (A)-Nation-

(Associated Press Correspondent

Spencer Moosa in Peiping said

because they know it is strongly fortified and the 2,000,000 inhabi

tants supported the defenders

these residents would show their support was another question. In

want peace above all.)
Nationalists forces in the Nan-

king area took advantage of bad weather which has eased the

action north of here to throw up defenses south of the Yangtze

toward which the Reds are creep-ing steadily. The pro-government Kiangnan Evening Post said the Nationalists had increased the number of watchposts along the

eastern reaches of the Yangtze.
There was little military action

immediately north of here.
The quiet was taken in some

munists by members of Premier Sun Po's newly formed cabinet. But there was no official word

Premier Sun described the cabi-

net members as men who would "fight on until we can secure an honorable peace." This was wide-

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Treasury Receipts

opinion the people of Peiping

wholeheartedly.
(Moosa added that

State Says Auto Drivers Must Be **Extra Cautious**

Warns of Unsale, Icy Roads; No Drinking

Albany, Dec. 23-With a "white Christmas" apparently assured for alist warships at Tangku, isolated all parts of New York state, after Tientsin's port city, drove off atthe first heavy snowfall of the tacking Communists today killing season, Motor Vehicle Commis- 1,500 of them, government sources sioner Clifford J. Fletcher today said. reminded motorists that tricky driving conditions are also here.

'Icy highways, which will be many small Red attacks on the encountered from here on in until outskirts of Tientsin had been respring, constitute one of the season's worst traffic hazards," he son's worst traffic hazards," he said. "An extra measure of cau-munists were inactive. tion is therefore required for a

At the same time, Commissioner | Fletcher pleaded for a "complete separation of drinking and driving"

during the festive season.
"If your plans include holiday drinking," he advised "let someone clse handle your car, or keep it locked in the garage. You simply can't afford the risks of driving with alcohol in your sys-

In preparation for driving on icy pavements, Commissioner Fletcher came up with these suggestions for safety on ice:

gestions for safety on ice:

1. When starting your vehicle, go slowly. Trying for a fast get-away spins three and increases likelihood of skidding.

2. Lengthen the distance between your vehicle and the one ahead. If glare ice conditions generally propositive time chains to

erully prevail, use tire chains to avoid accidents, and traffic tie-

ups. A Avoid any sudden changes in

speed or direction.

4. Slow down well before you ers had been put out to the Comreach a curve or intersection.

quarters to mean that peace feelers had been put out to the Communists by members of Premier search a curve or intersection.

5. Start stapping sooner; touch brake pedal lightly several times, reducing speed gradually.

i. Signal intentions of stopping and turning.

7. If your car starts to skid, turn front wheels in same direction as one is skidding.

tion as car is skidding.
Temperatures just below freezing make icy roads more slick and quick peace with the Reds, who have overrun almost half of dangerous than zero temperatures.

because sleet or rain which freezes on the ground is wet ice, while ice around zero is comparatively dry, Commissioner Fletcher declared. "National Safety Council tests," he said, "revealed that use of full tire chains on rear wheels will reduce stopping distance on glare ice by about 50 per cent.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 23 LPP—The position of the treasury December 21, 1948. Receipts \$305,965,-343.20. Expenditures \$190,692,-343.20. Expend ern Montana today. It was mighty ern Montana today. It was mighty July 1 \$17,299,489,942.83. Expendicold elsewhere in Montana, too. tures fiscal year \$16,679,097,-Low readings included: Butte -25, 646,74X. Excess of receipts \$620,-Drummond -29, Missoula -18 and 392,296,09X. Excess of receipts Helena -16.

Talks With Lovett

Kansas City, Dec. 23 CP—President Truman reviewed the tense 182,644,908.37 counting foreign

Report Is Made Three Others Join Him by Personnel of Committee on Java

Batavia, Java, Dec. 23 (A)-Reports that Dutch troops are killng Indonesian civilians were relayed to the United Nations Security Council today.

The U.N. Good Offices Committee cabled the charge after the return to Batavia of 18 of its personnel from Kalloerang, a mountain resort above Jogjakarta, where they had been isolated four

days.

"A number of shots were fired by the advancing Netherlands forces," the committee sald. "Gunfire was heard intermittently during the days following (the Dutch invasion of Republican territory School of Republic

"There were reports of the fatal shooting of civilians. The shooting of an unarmed boy by an Ambonese soldier of The Netherlands forces was personally wit-

area.)
"Throughout 19, 20, 21 Decem-"Throughout 19, 20, 21 December, numerous explosions were heard and large columns of smoke were witnessed at many points in the valley below Kalioerang," the committee report said.
"During the ride down from Kalioerang (Wednesday) it was observed that most houses were closed few or no workers could At Tangku, Drive

Motor Vehicle Official Government Sources Say road. A number of bridges had been demolished."

Towns Reported Aflame A feminine secretary of one of the G.O.C. delegation said Dutch soldiers in Jogjakarta, the Repub-lican capital, told her heavy fight-ing developed at two central Java towns, Soerakarta and Magelang, and both were in flames when the

Dutch entered.

T. K. Critchley, Australian member of the G.O.C., said Republican resistance was continuing even in Jogjakarta, though Dutch parachutists and airborne

U.S. Might Cut

(Moosa quoted Gen. Fu Tso-Yi's headquarters in Peiping as saying the Reds were repulsed in almost every north China attack. Fu's Justification of Action Is Studied by headquarters said the Communists dared not attack Peiping directly E.C.A. Officials

> chopping off recovery aid to Holland itself.

The economic cooperation administration yesterday suspended thank prison officials for giving some \$14,100,000 in Marshall Plan him 24 hours notice before his help to the Dutch-ruled portion death, of the Netherlands East Indies, "I Continued on Page Thirteen

in Giving 'Banzai' Shout; Had Drink of

Gives His Thanks Warlord Left Message Forbidden to Public by Authorities

Tokyo, Dec. 23 (A)-Hideki Tojo and three of his six warmaker companions gave lusty 'banzai" shouts before they were

thousand years" - featured the nessed by a member of the secre-

tariat staff and his young daughter."

At the same time, U.N. observers emphasized indications of widespread use of the torch by Indonesian Republican forces to lay waste to areas they could not hold.

(This is the first general account from neutral sources of events within Republican territory to pass through Dutch censorship this week. The Dutch have barred newsmen from the area.) The priest described Tojo and the other three of the first four hanged shortly after midnight as

nanged shortly after indingit as almost jaunty.
Tojo, said the priest, left a message for the world which he was forbidden by occupation authoristics restorates while ties to make public. The former premier also left a poem, which the priest translated Figures Disclose

poem, which the priest translated roughly:

"It is goodbye
"Over the mountains I go today "To the bosom of Buddha"
"So happy am I."

All seven of the Japanese war leaders grasped wine glasses in their handeuffed hands and swigged a hefty drink before marching to the gallows, the priest said in a news conference after the executions.

Prays for Chiffe, Korea

Tigures Disclose

Decline in Costs,

B.L.S. Declares

Second Straight Dro

Is Shown; Food

Major Item

Prays for China, Korea Gen. Seisjiro Itagaki, who was hanged for aggression against China, told the priest that he prayed "for the rise and prosperity of China and Korea."

Another of the doomed men, Koki Hirota, 70, the only civilian, asked the priest to tell his family Hanayama said that Tojo raised bor Statistics for mid-November

hand above his nead in a gestured of prayer when he was informed in the office of the Sugamo commandant yesterday that he would die this morning. Then, said the priest, Tojo mumbled to the committed control of the fourth consecutive month.

The first decline from a steady 1948 living cost climb, came in mid-October So today's figures mandant in English:

"Okay, okay." Tojo asked the priest to thank prison officials for his treatment. Washington, Dec. 23 (A)—The bear soup, broiled fish, coffee, government today sought to learn meat and jam, the priest said.

He ordered a last meal of rice, soy bean soup, broiled fish, coffee, government today sought to learn meat and jam, the priest said.

Hanayama said he had been for bidden to make public anything that happened in the prison except. He ordered a last meal of rice, soy that happened in the prison except

religious subjects. But the priest revealed that Tojo had asked him specifically to

"I thought they might get me

ExhibitGivesU.S.Buyers For Services Red Faces

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)-Out from any source,

At least two of the cabinet hibit of the high cost of independent buying by the army, navy chun and Wong Wen-hao, commander of the northwest head-quarters, are known to favor a still buying the source with the Rede was a source of clothing and are sourced with the research the source of the

personal equipment—things the three services are paying \$247,-000,000 for this year—are laid out on counters for the edification of red-faced military buyers.

The munitions board—an ad-

visory group in the defense es-tablishment—got the exhibit to-gether to convince the three servces that many items should be the same for everybody, and cost

less.
The board emphasized that it

But blankets, undershirts, belts, fatigue uniforms and a host of other articles have come under

critical scrutiny.

A three-service committee is trying to reach agreement on such things. An announcement from the office of Secretary of Defense dent Truman reviewed the tense international situation today in a long distance telephone conference expenditures. Y—8883,154,965.54 be agreed upon for standardization but the committee "anticipates above."

Newsmen are barred from the in a long warehouse in nearby warehouse at the army quarter-Wirginia is a dollars-and-cents exngton. The munitions board ruled that a detailed public report of the exhibit would embarrass the armed services.
Despite the board's ban, how

ever, a reporter recently walked through the exhibit and examined every item.

The variety gets into full swing with blankets.

There are seven kinds, four colors and various stripes and markings.

Like this: Different blankets, and different prices, for (A) the first time in almost 40 years sailors. (B) navy officers, (C) Congress may vote a pay raise

marines, (D) Army and air force, next month for the President.

(E) navy medical, (F) army medical and (G) army field medical.

S. Trimpa, the government's first The board emphasized that it has no intention of trying to standardize such things as uniforms, buttons, insignia or "distinctive items of outer clothing, which show to which service the wearer belongs."

(E) navy medical, (r) army field medical, cal and (G) army field medical, Price tags carry the year in which the latest purchases were made by each service, so a strict seven-way comparison is impossible. However, the navy officers blanket (at 8.25 each in 1945) is

a few inches wider and has a blue pense allowance of \$40,000.
"USN" on its white surface, The last time a President got a whereas the sailors number (\$7.30, raise was back in 1909 when Wilwhereas the sailors number (\$7.30, also 1945) is solid white. also 1945) is solid white.

The marines' blanket (\$8 in Executive. Congress at that time 1948) is green and has a special upped the pay from \$50,000 to \$330 to the yearly pay of 13,598 stripe which an accompanying \$75,000. card says forces the manufacturer

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U. N. Council Is Told Tojo Died Defiantly On Gallows Stichman Is Pleased Toyoutch Slay Civilians On Gallows Stichman Is Pleased With Housing Site

Mayor Newkirk Stresses Housing Needs



Prospects of a local project for additional housing in Kingston were discussed Wednesday when State Commissioner of Housing Herman T. Stichman met with local officials. The group, above, includes Commissioner Stichman, Arthur Davis, Jr., local commission chairman; Charles L. Jones, director of the Bureau of Technical Development and Construction; and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. (Freeman Photo)

Second Straight Drop Major Item on List

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)-Government figures today disclosed a continued decline in living costs in November.

The index of the Bureau of Lahis Buddha Rosary in his left was down 8/10th of one per cent hand above his head in a gesture from a month earlier. The fall was due to a drop in food prices The first decline from a steady 1948 living cost climb came in mid-October. So today's figures

recorded the second straight monthly decrease in cost of liv-The index measures the retail

prices of goods and services pur-chased by moderate-income fam-ilies in large cities. Food is the major item in the index.

Food prices have continued to

go down slightly since mid-No-vember. That points to a third decline in the living cost index-when figures for mid-December become available a month from

was 172.2 per cent of the 1935-39 was 172.2 per cent of the 1935-39
average of 100. At this level, living costs were 4.4 per cent above
a year ago, 29.2 per cent above
June, 1946 when wartime price
controls were abandoned, and 74.6
per cent above August, 1939, when
World War II began.
Foods alone dropped 1.9 per
cent from October to November.
Clothing and house furnishings
prices declined fractionally.

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Foods in November were 2.4
per cent higher than a year ago
but 42.5 per cent above the controlled price period of mid-1946. Meats dropped most among the foods, but there were two per cent declines in dairy products, fruits are force officials estimate they've

If it does, it will make Harry

S. Truman the government's first

A Senate civil service subcommittee has a bill ready which would give Mr. Truman a salary increase of \$25,000 a year—plus a \$50,000 addition to his present ex-

would give pay increases to other

\$100,000-a-year-man.

Home-Seekers' Loan Names New Official

Berlin Airlift To Fly Christmas

November Fog Prevents Holiday Shutdown

Berlin, Dec. 23 (A)-Americans flying the airlift will get turkey and all the trimmings Christmas Day-but they'll have to grab it between flights to this blockaded. Home-seekers' Savings and Loan

So Christmas will be just an-

other day of routine flights from Western Germany to Berlin and back again for the airlift crews. But a sumptuous meal will be awaiting American officers and enlisted men as they pull their lumbering C-54s into Wiesbaden, Rhein-Main, Tegel, Gatow, Celle and Fassberg airports. British air-lift crews at Fassberg will eat Christmas dinner with the Amer-

Unlike Thanksgiving, when turthey dinners were trundled out to the planes, airlift crews will munch. Christmas turkey in messes set up at the airports. They'll down nearly 20,000 pounds

Truman May Become First

President to Get \$100,000

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500 depending on their respon-

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Walton Resident to Assume His Executive Post

of Supplies

12 years manager of the Walton (Delaware county) Savings and Loan Association has been named Round-the-clock flights are take over his new duties between

scheduled for operation vittles on December 25, U. S. Air Force of Ficials said today.

Berlin's aerial lifeline to the West, hard hit by fogs during most of November, can't shut down for holidays, air force officials pointed ed out.

For in a 24-hour period of good Weather, American and British pilots can ferry over 4,000 tons of supplies to this Soviet surrounded city.

Tanuary 15 and February first.

Mr. DeWitt has been active in Since resident since residing there and has been prominent in Savings and Loan circles, serving as president of Group IV, serving as president of G president of the State League in 1946, prior to his election to its

presidency. At recent meeting of the Homeseekers' Savings and Loan Asso-ciation Henry J. Wieber was elected vice-president. Other offielected vice-president. Other officers of the association are Dr.
Samuel Stern, president; Charles
J. Turck, assistant secretary;
Samuel H. Peyer and Harry L.
Kirchner, assistant treasurer and der of Peelskill welcomed the

Englander, has been active in wood, business and civic life there. A possibi graduate of Burnett Business College in Boston, he became asso-ciated with his uncle in the De-Witt Grocery Company at Brat-tleboro, Vt., and was with that firm 11 years before moving to Walton.

He was elected a director of the Walton Savings and Loan Associa-tion in 1933, became managing offion in 1933, became managing of-ficer in 1936. Assets have dou-bled since that time until the present assets total \$1,100,000. Various offices were held by Mr. DeWitt in the New York. State Savings and Loan League until he was elected its president in Oc-taber 1947 serving until Sentem-

Washington, Dec. 23 (P)—For top-level officials in an effort to was elected its president in the first time in almost 40 years service and attract young people ber of this year.

The Watton Reporter states Mr.

The Watton Reporter states Mr. service and attract young into public careers.

Here are the bill's other provisions for pay boosts:
Cabinet officers—From \$15,000

The Walton Reporter to the Walton Chamber of Compensation to \$25,000. The House—From \$20,000 a year to \$30,000 plus \$10,000 expense accounts. Undersecretaries, and heads of independent agencies, boards and commissions—Salaries raised to levels of \$17,500, \$20,000 and \$22,500 depending on their rasport

Offices Will Close All offices in the city hall will

Official **Makes Tour** With Mayor

Commissioner to Mark Funds for Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Peekskill

Backs Dewey Plan

Demands Show. Need. Stichman Says, for Increase

State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman was "well pleased" with the site proposed for a housing project in this city following a tour yesterday with Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, and after touring the downtown area also thought Kingston should have a low-cost housing project,"

the mayor said today. The site inspected was in Mil-ler's Lane-Lucas avenue area and the tour downtown was for consideration of a clearance project to climinate unsuitable housing.

Low-cost housing generally is Low-cost housing generally is located on areas cleared through elimination of unsuitable housing elimination of unsuitable housing, it was explained, but in some instances the housing is established on other sites pending completion of the clearance project. Then later, if needed, additional housing units are built on the cleared

In the event a similar plan is followed locally the cleared area could be used temporarily for a playground or park pending its later possible need for housing, the mayor said.

Commissioner Stichman made an all-day tour of communities in Ulster, Dutchess and Westchester Soon

Deweese W. DeWitt, former

Deweese W. DeWitt, former president of the New York State planning to earmark state loan and subsidy funds to provide permanent public housing for lowincome families in these cities. Commissioner Stichman indi-

cated that increased demands by Loan Association has been named many upstate cities for new state-executive vice-president of the aided low rent housing empha-Home-seekers' Savings and Loan sized the importance of Governor Association of Kingston. He will Thomas E. Dewey's forthcoming recommendation to the legislature increase the ext

and slum clearance program.

Commissioner Stichman was

accompanied on his inspection tour in Poughkeepsie by Mayor Horace S. Graham and members of the Poughkeepsic Housing Au-thority, of which the Rev. Philip state official to his city and, with members of the Feekskill Hous1930 Mr. DeWitt, a former New ing Authority, Edwin J. Lockwood, chairman, discussed the possibilities of state-aided housing in the upper Westchester community.

Checks Progress

While in Westchester county. Commissioner Stichman checked the progress at six state-aided public, housing projects which with those to be built in Peekskill, Poughkeepsie and Kingston will be embraced in the general metropolitan region.

In New Rochelle the first fami-

lies are expected to move into the 240-unit \$2,842,000 Hartley Houses by Christmas. Ground was recently broken and construction is un-derway at Huguenot Gardens, the Continued on Page Five



District of Columbia and foreign close tomorrow at noon for the service employes who were not holiday, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk

Circus Stars on

Monroe and Grant, former Ring-ling Brothers circus stars who do

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Vaudeville Show

ling Brothers circus stars who do the Three Parks, in their act jumping and leaping stants on the "Muscles and the Malden." The trampoline, will bring their "Flyint is composed of two men and
ing High" act to the stage of the
Broadway Theatre in Kingston on ling the men around much more
Broadway Theatre in Kingston on ling the men around much more

Broadway Theatre in Kingston on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, December 24 and 25, as headliners on the special five-act holiday professional vandeville show.

Dancers, comedians and musicians will appear in the other four Christmas acts, Mr. Case said, with one matinee and two evening shows staged daily. The ADVERTISEMENT SERVED THE MET ADVERTISEMENT SERVED THE MET ADVERTISEMENT In the customary adaglo. The unit is European, coming to this country shortly after the war.

Additional comedy will be supplied by the Two Zephyrs, two men of the Stepin Fetchit school of slow motion. They dance, sing, and at one point "shoot" with a pair of tremendous sized dice.

Master of ceremonies will be Harry Rose, billed as the Broadway jester. Well known in the supper club circuit, his most recent appearance was as featured cent appearance was as featured comedian at New York's Icaland

Restaurant. Restaurant.

Fifth act will be the musical
Johnstons billed as "King and
Queen of the Zylophone.". They
are reputed to be one of the best ylophone teams on the current

Clubhouse Fire Nashville, Tenn.-Fire caused by overheated pipes caused damage estimated at \$22,500 to the attic and roof of the annex of the clubrouse of Nashville Post 5 of The American Legion here. The loss was fully covered by insurance, according to Post Commander Paul L. Williams.

New Electric Eye An electric eye that can see 1,000 feet, nearly four times as far as present equipment, has been developed to expand such robot activities as the counting of cars on highways, operation of burglay and fire alarms, and the patrolling of prison yards and other restricted areas.

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White Christmas; Carmen Cavallaro, Ethel Smith, Ink Spots,

Silent Night, Holy Night: Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby.

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear: Lyn Murray Singers.

All Around the Christmas Tree: Raymond Scott.

Oh Little Town of Bethlehem: Frank Sinatra.

Santa Claus is Coming to Town: Frank Sinatra, Don Baker.

Fred Waring, Carmen Cavallaro.

Here Comes Santa Claus: Gene Autry.

Joy to the World: Lyn Murray Singers.

Adeste Fidelis: Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Jingle Bells: Ethel Smith, Frank Sinatra.

Jesse Crawford.

The Christmas Song: Bing Crosby.

and all-time favorites!

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Dec. 22-Mrs. Edrin, last, work is recovering and ex-Brannigan left Saturday from peels to return home soon.

About 300 persons attended the LaGuardia Airport for Bermuda hearing Wednesday night in the where she will spend 10 days with Legion Hall to discuss the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, posed zoning ordinance and map prepared and presented by the former New Paltz residents.

John McGivern, who recently was injured in an accident, is reported to be home and improving. George Relyea of New Jersey is spending a few days with his

family. Huguenot Grange held its annual Christmas party for the Grange families Saturday night. Gringe families Saturday night. The program was in charge of Mrs. John P. Miller. A surprise program for the children also was held. Alfred Schreiber hended a committee in charge of the decorations. The men of the Grange were hosts with Frank Elllott and Marken DePuy as chairmen. There

program for the children also was held. Alfred Schreiber headed a committee in charge of the denormations. The men of the Grange were hosts with Frank Elliott and Merton DePuy as chairmen. There was the customary exchange of gifts among the adults.

The December meeting of the Century Club was held in the social room of the Reformed Church Sunday night. The annual Christmas meeting was in charge of Dr. Bradford Abernathy and family. Dr. Abernathy is chaplain at Rutgers University. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kurtz and committee.

Mrs. Henry Hornbeck, Sr., of

Mrs. Paul Rurtz and committee.

Mrs. Henry Hornbeck, Sr., of
St. Remy, spent Friday with her
sons and families in town.

George Rost, son of Dr. and
Mrs. Walter Rost, has returned
home from the Kingston Hospital
where he underwent an operation. where he underwent an operation.
New Paitz Central School has announced its honor roll list for the first quarter of 1948-49. Those who achieved grades of 90 per cent or more, seniors and post-graduates, were Nancy Elsbree, Joyce Quick, David Lent and Suzane Weiss. Junior honor roll students are Barbara Block, John Jacobson, Raymond Fecketter, Hildegard Dittman, Adelaide Dearnley and John Cunningham. Sophomores on the honor list were Louise Mertz and Beverly Stevens. The freshman honor roll included Robert Sutton, Dorothy Rasmussen, Ernest Rost, Vivian Schiro and Denise Burke. Twenty-nine senlors, 23 juniors, 15 sophomores and 11 freshmen, with honorable mention, had grades ranging from 180 to 60 per discussed for the coming year.

The Rev. George B. Fagan of St. Joseph's Church, New Faltz, has been spending several dars at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hornbeck and daughter. of Poughke psie were recent guests at the home of Thomas Elliott.

The Campus School of the college presented an all school Christmas pageant represented by faculty student teachers and children. Residents of the community attended the three shows. The pageant was under the direction of Miss, Helen Schoonmaker and the music was supervised by Milton Ottesen. The production theme was the "Nativity of Christ."

Mrs. Bertha Denniston was a mounced its honor roll included the three shows. The pageant was under the direction of Miss, Helen Schoonmaker and the music was supervised by Milton Ottesen. The production theme was the "Nativity of Christ."

mention, had grades ranging from 80 to 89 per cent. Robert Heroy, who was acciden-tally shot during the recent hunt-

are spending the winter at the Jenkin Homestead in Jenkintown.

Jenkin Homestead in Jenkintown.

Mrs. Clarence Place recently returned home from a six week trip to the Pacific northwest.

Frankie Spies appeared over the Original Amateur Hour on tele-Original Amateur Hour on teleto the Pacific northwest.
Frankie Spies appeared over the Original Amateur Hour on television December 1.
Mrs. Thomas Elliott spent

Wednesday in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quick entertained guests Wednesday eve-

ning.

Joanne Jeanneney who underwent an operation in New York

zoning committee.

The staff of the college campus held a surprise birthday coffee hour for Dr. Harold Els ree Tuesday night during the rigular staff meeting.

During the December meeting of the New Paltz Art Association sister, Mrs. Claude Jenkins and the following officers were e ected: Robert Longfield, president; Mrs. Gordon Pine, vice-president; Miss, Ruth Bennett, sucretary; Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman, treasurer. Miss Bennett will head the art committee for an exhibit to

and Vera Rushforth, director of dramatics, also took part. Fo lowing the formal initiation a chert social meeting was held during which plans were discussed for

the coming year.

The Rev. George B. Fagan of

Mrs. Bertha Denniston was a recent dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin in New Hurley Ernie McCormick, New I altz,

ing season, is reported to be making rapid progress at the who has played on several local basketball teams, has signed to be home for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Millard K. DuBois Kingston court leagues.

play with a team in one of the Kingston court leagues.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chris Timmer of Salt Poirt at

entertained at its annual Christmas dinner at the sorority house on Main street Wednesday 1 ight. An exchange of gifts followed the dinner. Guests were Mrs. Hene Compton, faculty adviser; Miss Gertrude Nichols, a former adviser; Mrs. Harold. Follette, Mrs. Henry DuBois and Miss Gloria Sorrentino, alumni members who reside in the village.

Elwyn Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harp, New Paltz, has returned home after attending the annual subfreshman weekend at Union College. He was one of the 75 secondary school students who were guests at the college. Harp is a senior at the

college. Harp is a senior a: the New Paltz High School whe e he is active in varsity athletics and is president of the Student Coun-

Christmas services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church-The midnight Eucharist begin: at 11:30 p. m. Norma Behren's music for the service will be sung with the traditional Christmas Carole Christmas Day at 8 ii m. carols. Christmas Day at 8 : m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday, December 26, St. Stephen Martyr, at 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist, In place 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist. In place of the church school at 10 a. m. and the 11 a. m. service a fumily service for adults and children will take place at 10:30 a. m.

Guamanians Seek U. S. Citizenship

Guam, Dec. 22 (P)-The Assembly, the Lower House of Guam, voted today to petition the U.S. Congress for citizenship for Guamanians.

The resolution, passed after a heated debate, ended a 17 month truce under which the Guam Congress had asked that the U.S. Naval Government be continued in full control of the civilian population of this central Pacific Island.

fortress.

The vote on the resolution was 17 for, two against and seven members not voting. Concurrent action by the Guamanian Council, the Upper House, was virtually assured since the council previously favored the petition.

The faction favoring the petition overrode the opposition of some business groups and assemb ymen holding appointive jobs in the gov-

ernment.
"The navy says it has done its best," said Assemblyman Frank Perez. "We who are being hurt are the ones to speak. I will ask anyone in this House if we have any secure spot on this island."

Perez said no land was free from military condemnation

The resolution said Congress had delayed for 50 years defining the civil rights and political status of Guamanians as promised in Treaty of Paris with Spain

Insurance Rider

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Bill Would Require Tests for Mothers

legislature by State Thomas C. Desmond.

In a statement today, the New-Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 (49)—A bill to require the testing of blood of expectant mothers for Rh factor will be introduced in the 1949.

Senator muted 13 per cent of the marriages in this state * * e,"

Demond said a "serious men-

which destroys the positive blood cells in the mother's blood stream. Impetoral if alerted, "can fight



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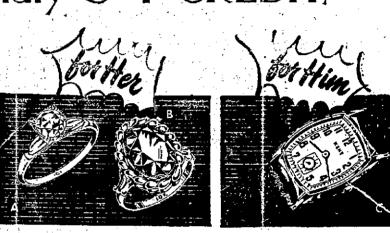
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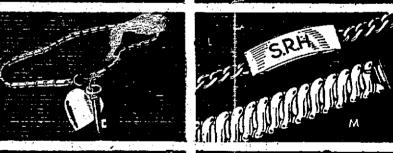
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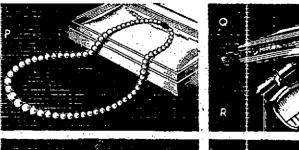


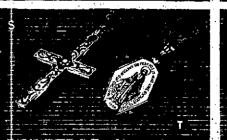




















University Trustees to Get Control of Colleges April 1

NEW HURLEY

were recent callers of friends Board of Regents.

here.
Miss Bertha Sutton spent Saturday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton near Wal-

Mrs. Hallock Sutton near Walden.

Miss Catherine Hotaling who is attending Central College at Pello, Ia., is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell were dinner guests on Saturday at the home of their aunt and cousins. Mrs. Hisie LeFever and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barr at Middletown.

Mrs. Joseph Hess and son, Joseph. Mrs. Ella Gregg and sons, John and Rodney, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wright on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Baumann and son and daughter also were supper guests at the Wright home on

Roy Birch has arrived at the home of his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. M. L. Birch and Mrs. William Tears for the holiday vacation. He is attending Central College at Pelio, In.

College at Pelio, Ia.
Flowers on the altar at the New

Thomas Lister at the McHugh Funeral Home in Wallkill on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lister was the mother of Mrs. Harold Alsdorf.

The New Hurley Sunday school will hold a Christmas carol service in the church next Sunday evening. December 26, at 8 o'clock. The Christmas film. "When the Littlest Camel Knelt." will be shown. All are invited.

The Sunday school Christmas film. The Sunday school Christmas program will be presented Thursday at 8 p. m. in the church under the direction of Mrs. Frank Dylewski and Frances Countryman. The junior choir will sing at this service and an offering will be taken for the Reformed Church Relief Fund. All are invited.

The Wallkill Central School closed Wednesday for the holiday vacation period. Other children of the area also are enjoying the Christmas recess.

Controls Are Blamed
Cleveland, Dec. 23 (49—Used
car dealers here say their market
has virtually collapsed and they has virtually collapsed and they blaine stringent credit controls recently reinstated by the government. Sam Greenfield, president of the Cleveland Used Car Dealers Association, said a committee of dealers will be named today to seek modification of the regulations.

Sounds Are Located Verona, N. J., Dec. 23 1/P-A orried telephone operator vesterday told police she heard "un-earthly sounds" coming from a phone in a private home. Police hastened to the address. A householder told them an extension recommended a change in the uni-phone next to his bed was off the versity law to postpone transfer hook. "I must have been snoring," of controls for at least a year, he added sheepishly.

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Albany, N. Y., Dec. 23 (49)-The trustees of the State University System will assume control of 31 New Hurley, Dec. 22-Mr. and state-aided colleges April 1, re-Mrs. Thomas Watkins of Walden gardless of new protests from the

> Governor Dewey's announcement yesterday of the trustees' plans pointed up long standing differences between his adminis-tration and the Regents.

tration and the Regents.

Dewey also told a news conference that the program the trustees of the projected \$200,000,000 university system had outlined "undoubtedly will run into a good many millions of dollars."

He said they expected to have their first progress report and a request for funds ready for the legislature "probably by mid-January."

uary."
The news conference followed a meeting of Dewey and the trus-tees. Their session was held one day after the release of a Re-gents statement which criticized sharply the 1948 university law which will transfer administrative supervision of the 31 institutions from the Regents to the trustees. The Regents' statement also

recommended that state aid for education be increased \$23,600,000 above the \$40,000,000 Dewey had said was indicated for 1949. Their request would make the state aid

College at Pello. Ia.

Flowers on the altar at the New Hurley Church Sunday were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alsdorf.

The Rev. John W. Tysse officiated at the funeral service of Mrs. Thomas Lister at the McFlugh Funeral Home in Wallkill on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lister was the mother of Mrs. Harold Alsdorf.

The Rev. John W. Tysse officiated at the funeral service of Mrs. Thomas Lister at the McFlugh pared to carry out their duties under the law on April 1."

When a reporter inquired if that was a reply to the Regents' statement. Dewey replied:

He did not deny the reports specifically.

The Regents and the State Education Department comprise an independent agency which is not subject to the governor's control.

During the 1948 Legislature, the Dewey-Regents battle flared repeatedly. The Regents fought provisions of the university law which ultimately gave the control provisions of the university law which ultimately gave the control of the institutions to the trustees. Regents Chancellor William J. Wallin urged the Legislature at the time to limit the trustees to "planning and recommendations" at least until 1949.

Frank Peter Graves, a former

Frank Peter Graves, a former state education commissioner, contended that a system which gave wide administrative powers to a board named by the governor might lead to future abuse. At the trustees' first public hearing last month, educators' representatives went along with the Regents' arguments. They the Regents' arguments. They recommended a change in the uni-

LEIBHARDT

Mrs. William Hornbeck of Whit- project. Mrs. Phyllis Silkworth field visited Mrs. Hornbeck's of 15. Hurley avenue won first brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. place, Peter Dwyer of 70 West Herman Quick and son, Herman, Jr., Sunday afternoon,

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey of Rochester Center.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mackle called on Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslle Quick spent Saturday in Ellenville.

Would Sell for \$27

Philadelphia, Dec. 23 (P)—With-out batting an eyelid, the city's director of supplies and purchases announced today an automobile agency has offered to sell 274 new agency has offered to sell 214 few cars to the city for \$27 each plus a trade-in. The cars would be used as police patrol vehicles. The city had asked for bids to replace 274 patrol cars now in use.

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Second and Third Winners in Home Decorations



The top photo shows the home of Peter Dwyer, 70 West Chestnut street, second place winner chosen by the Kingston Christmas Decorating Committee. Dwyer will receive \$50 for his entry.

The third prize of \$25, as selected by the committee, went to Charles Vogt for his home decorations at 24 Park street. (Freenum Photos)

Winners Named in Christmas Home **Decorating Contest**

Those who won top honors in the home decorating contest, sponsored by the Kingston Christmas Decorating Committee, were announced today by Mrs. Ray-Leibhardt, Dec. 22 - Mr. and mond R. Gross, chairman of the Chestnut street, second; and Charles Vogt of 24 Park street

Mrs. Celia Kelder of Tabasco
has left for Kingston to spend the
winter months with her daughter,
and family.

Philip Quick of Newburgh spent
the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
Spencer Quick of Rochester Center.

F. B. Markla called on relations.

Charles Vogt of 24 Park street
won third prize. The board of
judges consisted of Inez Carroll,
John Green, and Hugo Wessler.

The cash prizes of \$75, \$50 and
\$25 will be awarded in connection
with the weekly Chamber of
Commerce radio program over
WKNY at 7:30 tonight.

ter.

E. B. Markle called on relatives at the Markle home in Mombaccus on Sunday.

Arthur Quick is now at the home of Golden Markle in Mombaccus.

Philip Quick was a dinner guest Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisms of Paskerter Corter.

WKNY at 7:30 tonight.

The judges had a very difficult time making the various placings. They suggested that honorable mention awards be credited to the home decorations of the following: Henry Peyer, 276 West Chestnut 'street: Jack Reynoids, 139 Stephan street; Janker Fowlings and Michael er, 163 Boulevard and Michael Amarello, 64 Prince street. A to-tal of '25 homes were entered in the contest. Due to an overor the contest. Due to an over-sight the home of Mrs. George Craver of 27 Flatbush avenue was omitted from the list of en-tries published on Monday.

James L. Rowe, general chair-man of the Christmas decorating program and the entire commit-tee expressed aptpreciation for the excellent cooperation and support of all those who entered the home decorating contest and to Mrs. Gross and the board of judges for their assistance. He stated that the original plan of having a real community Christ-mas program, including the street decorating project, has met with general and wholehearted ap-

Midnight Communion At Fair Street Church

The annual Christmas Eve celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion with Christmas music will be observed in the sanctuary of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Friday at 11:30 p. m. A committee of the Men's Club under the direction of Jay Club under the direction of Jay Kelley has provided special candlesticks so that the church will be lighted entirely by candle-light for this service. The traditional carols will be sung. The choir will sing "Lo, How a Rose Ere. Blooming" by Praetorius. "The Virgin's Lullaby" from Dudley Buck's "Coming of the King" will be sung by Mrs. E. H. Nathan. Miss Patricia Scudder will play violin selection's just will play violin selections just preceding the service. The pub-lic is invited to attend this festival midnight communion.

Don't smoke in stores during the holiday rush.



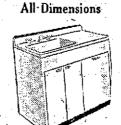
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SHOKAN

of Otis Wright, Shokan man who died Wednesday in St. Petersburg, of water, east of Ashokan, during Fla, were attended by a number of friends and relatives from the twin villages. It is understood that the body of Mrs. Wright, who distributed the Ashokan Methodist Church W.S.C.S. Christmas baskets to shut-ins of the twin villages. The baskets, attractive was buried two years ago in the two was buried two years ago in the tremper, will be taken up in the spring for re-burial beside her husband in the new family lot at husband in the new family lot at wordstock.

Woodstock.

his village center place, returning to the city on Monday.

Holiday greeting cards have been received locally from Jane Stubley who as a retired school teacher resided here many years ago. Mrs. Stubley, a sister of Alex Peacock, well known Woodstock Boer War veteran, now resides, with relatives on Sanford avenue, Flushing.

The Fred Weisensteins, who removed from the village several weeks ago, are reported to be making their home in Brooklyn.

Eddie Secor spent the week-end with his mother, Maude Secor,

with his mother; Maude Secor, and uncle, Edwin D. Secor, at the family farmhouse near Tonche Mountain. The World War 2 vet-

Mountain. The World War 2 veteran of service on a battleship in Pacific waters and former K.H.S. student is now engaged in electrical work in New York.

Andrew Krott, Ashokan mountain road resident, as custodian of the Ashokan schoolhouse, keeps the building in A-1 condition for Ruth West, teacher, and her 30 nuclis.

The funeral services and burial Responses responses to the forest services and burial Response response to the forest services and the

villages. The baskets, —

ly wrapped in red cellophane, were filled with fruit and other delicacies calculated to bring Yule-cacies calculated to bring Yule-tide cheer to the recipients.

Leonard Ruckert drove up from Long Island and spent Sunday at his village center place, returning to the city on Monday.

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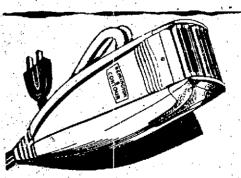
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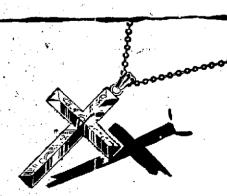
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SPECIAL TAXES

The problem of finding new sources of revenue is common to cities throughout the country. Many municipalities in New York State, including Kingston, are in the same boat—all experiencing increasing difficulties in securing sufficient revenues from tax on real estate to meet their obligations.

In the City of Poughkeepsie the 1949 budget as adopted includes the imposition of special taxes in the approximate amount of \$350,000. Without these special taxes, the Bridge City budget is out of balance. A proposed city retail sales tax was defeated by the Common Council and a substitute special taxes program which proposes five special levies was introduced and will be voted on December 28.

It has been brought out that some of the reasons for the necessity of imposing special taxes are: Real estate under the law is supposed to be valued at full market value and very few cities have increased their assessments to this extent; Under the state constitution cities cannot raise on a real estate tax more than two per cent of the averaged assessed valuation of real estate for the last five years for general operating expenses of a city; With an increase in costs of labor and materials, cities must have more income to meet costs."

The City of Kingston this year raised assessments about one third. As a result, the City of Kingston can raise taxes in 1949 the additional sum of about \$32,000 in general

Among the major items Kingston must meet next year are the cost of Ulster County. government and the payment of bonds. It appears that the county budget for 1949 exceeds the cost in 1948 by approximately \$200,000. This means that the City of Kingston will have to raise in 1949 about \$60,000 more than 1948 for this one item alone. In addition, the city in 1949 will have to pay off in bonds issued several years ago about \$70,000 more than it did in 1948.

The 1948 Legislature of the State of New York recognizing the plight of the cities envent death from this terrifying disease.

Notwithstanding the fact that some hospitals state of the Union address tax not over two per cent; a tax not exceeding three per cent on the sale of food and three per cent on the sale of food and draining three per cent on the sale of the Union address that General power. He president Truma will base his State of the Union address that General power cent in the period of the Union address that General power. He was, It think, Mrs. Rossevelt's benefician army which, only a few dreading three per cent on the suspicion the middle that the period of the Union d not exceeding three per cent of the charge for the use of gas, electricity, water in pipes, refrigeration or steam service, telephone or telegraph service; taxes on the privilege of selling liquor, wine or beer at retail on or off the premises at a rate not in excess of 25 per cent of the license fee under the Alcoholic Beverage Law; taxes not in excess of five per cent on admissions to theatres, entertainments, athletic fields, bowling alleys and billiard, pool and ping pong tables; tax on coin operated amusement devices; taxes on the use of private passenger motor vehicles not in excess of \$5 for a vehicle weighing 3,500 pounds; taxes at the rate of three-tenths of one per cent for the privilege of carrying on for gain any trade, business or profession or commercial activity.

Whether Kingston can operate in 1949 without any of these special taxes is a problem which deserves the thoughtful consideration of all residents.

OUTLOOK IN CANADA

The financial position of Canada has improved materially in the past, year. This, is assumed from the fact that its import restrictions are to be greatly modified, with a large number of items dropped altogether from import control. These restrictions were created to conserve exchange supplies of gold and American dollars. Apparently the supplies must be approaching a safe level.

This is good news for Canadians, who now will have more supplies and wider selection of many items of common use, which this year could not be imported from the United States.

It is also good news for Americans, who will be able to sell these things to Canada again. The disadvantages of restricted trade are seldom apparent to the individual, unless he has occasion to cross the border. But fore, and look what came of it.

'These Days' By Ceorge E. Sekolsky

PRELUDE TO CHRISTMAS

In the troubled times which beset our generation, the real personal problem that faces every individual is the avoidance of hate. Think of that: German, Austrian, Russian, Polish boys and girls of this year have never in all their lives known a day of real peace, a day of personal, non-political existence. Your children rush out into the December snow, cheerful, exuberant, excited. They are free. No cloud of fear hangs over them. They talk and laugh with strangers. They make a snow man and it might even look like the President of the United States. They should worry!

But these other children must worry. They must always worry. Will there be enough to eat? Will a brother be arrested for reading the wrong book?
Will sister be taken because her boy-friend had
the wrong political views? Will father disappear

the wrong political views? Will father disappear altogether never again to be loved?

Yes, they have great worries in these troubled times and their worries are permanent. They are never free from fear and worry. And they make terrible mistakes, for they who live in the shadow never know the full light.

We are such a fortunate people, we Americans. I watch my wife wrapping Christmas packages. The children watch her, to. Of course, not for their packages. Brownie, the little guardian, lies under a chair, only a nose poking out from under her safe retreat. She has no concerns, except to be taken out to romp in the snow, to cat her dog biscuits, to love and be loved. A phonograph plays Handel's "Messiah;" a radio sings Thomas L. Thomas: the television produces something for the Handel's "Messiah;" a radio sings Thomas L. Thomas, the television produces something for the children.

Thomas; the television produces something for the children.

But no one is listening because there is too much to look at. Too much to have. Yes, we are a lucky people, we whose ancestors were smart and courageous enough to run away from somewhere, and to settle here in this free world. We must thank them for that gift, for the richness of having been born here. That is the best Christmas present of all. And, of course, that being the best, we who have too much, so often forget it altogether.

And so we all live together, the sons of some 50 races of man and we are really good friends. No one needs to hate anybody in America. There is so much love to share. There is so much frindship to give. Why do men continue to preach hate and vindictiveness?

Truthfully, we must not even hate our enemies, the Russians, who want to destroy us. For them,

the Russians, who want to destroy us. For them, let us say a prayer that they may come to know God. Perhaps we shall have to fight them some day, as we fought the Germans and the Japanese, but without haired, without vindictivenes. We are a glorious people—we who can spend billions of dollars each year to feed, to rebuild, to reconstruct, to bring comfort to those who killed our sons.

And so, if you still have an extra dollar or so to spend, buy for one who still hates somebody for the mistakes he made—Father James Keller's "You Can Change the World!" Father Keller says:

"Love of all people should be the distinguishing mark of every Christopher. He must guard against the dangerous tendency which is developing among many people of otherwise sound judgment who are beginning to return hatred for hatred, instead of meeting hatred with love. the Russians, who want to destroy us. For

beginning to return hatred for hatred, instead of meeting hatred with love.

And he says:

"A positive, personal love of all, even of those who hate, is absolutely essential. Complaining and criticizing accomplish little or nothing. A Christopher spends his time improving, not disapproving, because he knows that it is better to light one

pher spends his time improving, not disapproving, because he knows that it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

This is a good book for all people. You don't have to be a churchgoer or even a Christian to read it. You only have to have a little of the Christmas spirit in your hearts—a little more of giving to sharing, of loving. This is a good book to give to your children, to your associates, particularly to those who curse themselves by snarling at those who differ. Yes, "you can change the world!" If who differ. Yes, "you can change the world!" It you want to—and this Saturday is a good day to

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That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA

When we think of the disease pernicious anemia, in which there is a loss of red blood cells and also a loss of iron in the red cells still present, and realize that deaths always followed, the thanks of the world goes out to Drs. Minot and Murphy for their discovery that liver from animals would prevent death from this terrifying disease.

drawbacks, the dicovery that folic acid taken by mouth was as effective as liver and liver extract was hailed with enthusiasm.

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However, despite the fact that folic acid can increase the number of red cells and their hemoglobin content just as effectively as liver and liver extract, that it is not as effective in relieving the nervous symptoms recently has been found. Among the nervous symptome in payridgus, according to nervous symptoms recently has been found. Among the nervous symptoms, in pernicious anemia are mental symptoms, spinal symptoms (halting gait), headache, dizziness, head noises, light attacks of apoplexy, neuralgia, Irritability, confusion and delirium. Not only does folic acid fail to correct or relieve nervous symptoms, but investigations are under way to find if folic acid may perhaps/increase the nervous symptoms.

the nervous symptoms.

The best treatment for pernicious anemia is now to be used where the nervous symptoms are mild but not where any of the symptoms mentioned above are present. Sometimes extract of the lining of hog's stomach is used in place of liver and liver

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the effects spread over the commerce of the seller nation as well as in the buyer country. Our neighbors to the north must be admired for the good cheer with which they

have faced restrictions rigid enough to be described by American writers as an "austerity program". More than that, they seem to have made the program work, and are achieving their goal of better economic solidarity.

Munich reports 5,000 buildings either going up or in the plan stage. The occupation authorities must have some secret for getting done that American cities ought to know about. Or are most of them in that "plan

The Germans and Japs are now asking for their own armies. Well, they had them be-



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

wan's Council of Economic Advisers is keeping it very quict but sailors were slashed with knives, and one Negro, sailor, Thaddeus deflation program as well as an anti-inflation program.

The President's advisers have

The President's advisers have been bombarded during the past four weeks with confidential memoranda revealing that busi-ness is down in many parts of tive. Unemployment due to lack the country. Department stores of coal is growing. Clay's ad-in some areas report business off visers predict half a million unin some areas report business off as much as 18 per cent. The appliance industry also complains that the demand for radios, refrigerators, electric ranges, cuum cleaners and other produce

nas slumped. Layoffs have been growing and comployment has dipped below employment has dipped below the 60 million mark for the first time in close to a year. This, of course, is still an extremely high figure and one we neve ex-pected to attain before the war. The Council also has memo-

randa which show that savings in the lower income brackets have been nearly wiged out by higher prices. In 1946, 61 per cent of America's families owned U. S. savings bonds. This year only 48 per cent of the families own bonds.

This is why some memburs of the Economic Council believes a deflationary spiral may be under way and a recession actually here. As a result, they are taking an entirely fresh look at the whole economic picture before drafting the report on which President Truman will base his

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Believe It or Not! by Roney-

BORN WITH JUT ARMS OR LEGS

He has 2 children and 8 grandchildren

CAN SHAVE HIMSELE!

Washington - President Pru- straighten things out. More admitted to the small hall to pay man's Council of Economic Ad- trouble, however, broke out at a honor to Dr. Pressly, who has adversely the property dance where there white ministered to colored patients.

. Berlin unemployment grows General Clay is worrled over the fact that the airlift has been unemployed by February Meanwhile the Russians have a whole crew of agents ready to move into Western Berlin and stir up food and coal rlots when the weather

gets really bad. Rural electrification shutout-Rampageous Senator Langer of North Dakota has called 17 leadto explain why Rural Electrification Administration co-operatives aren't getting enough electrical equipment. The companies called to Washington for hearings De-cember 28 include: General Electric, Westinghouse, The Aluminum Corporation, Anaconda and Phelps-Dodge. Langer charges that these firms have been delivering scarce equipment to private companies while cold-shouldering R.E.A. co-ops.

the Pentagon is held to the 15-billion-dollar limit Presider t Truman has set, then Council members feel, the deflationary spiral may continue. But if the brass hats succeed in jacking up the budget several billion dollars; the Council believes inflation will still be a danger.

Adnapolis race riots—Serious from the town's No. 1 in the council has developed between the council has developed between the capitalists, profiteers and a disgrace to the party.

Mrs. Diviecrat—While Governor Talmadge of Georgia plots now ways to prevent Negroes from voting; a group of whites the council believes inflation will town of Due West, South Carolina, to honor the town's No. 1 in the council believes inflation will still be a danger. Annapolis race riots — Serious citizen—Dr. W. L. Pressly, refriction has developed between white and Negro enlisted men who do the housekeeping around the Naval Academy. Last summer the situation got so had that President Truman sent the skipper of his presidential yacht, Capt. Charles Freeman, to Naggle Voss. Of the 400 people

METAL GET

RED HOT BY COOLING

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honor to Dr. Pressly, who has ad-ministered to colored patients as well as white, 150 were Negroes. Small Business Suffers

The Marshall Plan is proving a lush windfall to American big business, but not to American small-business men. They complain that the recovery program is hurting instead of helping.

The European countries are so hard up for U. S. dollars that they have agreed to buy as much from each other as possible, saving dol-lars to buy only essential American items,

As a result, they have cut off trade with small U. S. exporters wherever the goods can be obtained within Europe. Meanwhile, trade has gone largely to big U. S. concerns with European branch offices, and representatives. offices and representatives. little companies which can't afford foreign branches are losing out even on normal trade.

Diplomatic Pouch

Ambassador Bedell Smith will return from Moscow in about three weeks—probably for the last time...There are some yery red faces among officials of the Inter-national Bank. Last month, they loaned half a million dollars each to the supposedly peaceful countries of Costa Rica and Nicaragua. value companies while cold-shouldering R.E.A. co-ops.

Polish purge—American intelligence has reported to the Army Department that a big purge of the Communist Party is going on in Poland on direct orders from Moscow. More than 20,000 Polish Communists already have been kicked out of the party of the suspicion they might not be 100 per cent loyal in case of warwith the United States. Official excuse

So They Say...

-Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Somebody said you ought to risk your life every six months. I want to keep accepting challenges every so often to do better things.—Movie actor Montgomery Clift.

—Francis Cardinal Spellman

trial (of Japanese war leaders), vember, 1869.
I should call it a trial by conquerofs. —Hideki Tojo, former Japanese

corded a low of 12 degrees above Mrs. John H. Kearns of Derren-

wing for the city laboratory. A.—Donkeys were first tamed Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux in Egypt where they are still announced he would not make used. It is most probable that the changes in his staff.

Postmaster William R. Kraft the North African species.

Today in Washington

Congress Will Determine Whether It Can Be Controlled by . Minority in January By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 22—America has always prided itself on being different from the dictatorship countries in that no man here can act as dictator. But the test after next January on the dictatorship issue will come in an entirely different way. Congress will be called upon to decide whether it is going to yield to the dictatorship the graph of the compositions. The labor unions will insist—and doubtless President Truman will go along—that

up and the lines of cleavage are forming. Unless congressmen are willing to submit to the dictatorship and become pro-union, they views from another worker. His are to be threatened at the polls. ship and become pro-union, they are to be threatened at the polls. Already the same minority claims it is responsible for the election of President Truman.

The concrete question at issue is whether labor unions shall have in or restrictions placed upon them—whether, for example, they shall not be touched by federal law, when they engage in mass picketing and intimidation and interfere with the right to work or when they demand the right to say who shall be hired.

Views from another worker. His dues money can be appropriated against his will for a political purpose no matter what he thinks—and he better not think out loud, because under a "closed shop" monopoly he can cease to be in "good standing" in the union and be fired from the job by order of the union. This is a move toward a one-party system which Moscow will, of course, not miss when it looks about for propaganda accusing America of hypocrisy.

Time was when labor unions

group in Congress representing the public interest as such. The labor unions have a list of those members of Congress whom they consider pro-union. All others are considered anti-union. the permission of a labor union-no matter how efficient or quali-fied he may be for a job—has been approved by members of the

The right to work—the most fundamental of all civil rights— The labor leaders do not believe there is such a thing as objectivity or neutrality. Nobody who disagrees with a labor union is ever considered to be anything is to be swept away and in its place the "closed shop" monopoly is to be restored if, as planned, the Taft-Hartley Act is repealed

in its entirety.

Labor unions, assisted by the Democratic party's managers, ple are going to learn all about it now have announced that they want the entire Taft-Hartley Act repealed. The Democratic nation-begins to crack the whip of dictarding the assembled Senting to in its entirety.

Truman administration.

while most Republicans and some Democrats say they want a fair law to substitute for the Taft-Hartley Act, this is apparently not the desire of the Truman administration, which acknowledges that the labor unions won the election for the President and that hence the administrated against them by labor-

in America,

ship of a minority group which businesses must not use any of claims to have received a mandate in the last election to do as but labor unions may collect bilst please with the labor proposes. date in the last election to do as but labor unions may collect bil-it pleases with the labor-manage-lions of dollars in dues and do as ment relationship. they please about using those funds for political purposes. up and the lines of cleavage are Nobody has arisen from labor's

or when they demand the right to say who shall be hired.

The demand for a monopoly privilege, legalizing what is known as the "closed shop"—where no American can work except with the permission of a labor union.

but anti-union.
This is totalitarianism with a

repealed. The Democratic hatton begins to crack the wind of desired all chairman formally, takes the position that this is what the position that this is what the public voted for in the last election half a century presents as

has superseded that of any group soon. It's going to happen largeor bloc. Thomas Jefferson inbloc the special privilege is handed featist frame of mind while the
out to whatever faction or bloc defenders of the public interest produces enough votes to help are not organized at all, win an election. There is no long- (Reproduction rights reserved)

dent and that hence the administration is politically obligated to do as labor dictates.

exerted against them by labor-union organizers and officers.

The maximum power ever o as labor dictates.

The maximum power ever
Theoretically, for generations exerted by a single group in
America, the public interest American politics will be manifest

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

resigned on a high note of triumph.
He is a combination of Major
Dreyfus, the French officer who
Dreyfus, the French officer who
The youth movement served to bring him to our attention," Mrs.
Nesbitt wrote, "and after this we had him often, in fact for weeks the firm of the proposition of the prop

steak, even after rationing set in.

Robert E. Stripling, the chief Henrietta prayed that he would

Workers are going to get another pay hopst. I don't think anything can prevent it... Prices can't go anywhere but up. If wages go up and materials go up, prices too must go up.

—Henry Ford II.

It is foolish to demand of us that we do differently than we are thouse, we read in the memoirs of doing if our method is showing excellent results.

The office of Eleanor Roosevelt when that great and gracious lady was spinning her webs from the was in some kind of through your hand great and gracious lady where he was in happened by on one of her self-imposed tours of patriotistical duty, using plenty of gasoline. Later she just happened to be in into the royal palace. She was trying to get him a free commission in the navy. In the White thouse, we read in the memoirs of doing if our method is showing excellent results.

—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

The office of Eleanor Roosevelt when that great and gracious lady was in some kind of through the involved t

Questions-Answers

Q—How long did, it take to build the Suez Canal? A—The Suez Canal was built

Q-What is the estimated

Q-Is the use of snuff dying

domesticated ass originated from

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
A real man stands up to take what's coming to him while the average youngster leans over. Inmates of a London prison must shave daily—so what's the advantage of being in jail there?

It'll soon be the time of year



the house with them on. There is a place most people vish they were instead of here.

When the word welcome came into use it was just something else for people to take advantage of.

With UNESCO

Seattle, Wash. — Department Adjutant Fred M. Fucker of the Washington American Legion has been named to the executive committee of the state coordin-Q—When were home study course first offered to students?

A—Home study courses of a serious nature were first offered by the Literary and Scientific Circle of the Chautauqua Institution (Rueles)

Committee of the state coordinating council for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This committee will serve as a policy making body for UNESCO activities in the state of Washington (Rueles) Fueker is a past chef de chemit de fer of the Forty and Eight.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Doc. 23, 1928—Miss Emma Mae
DuBois and William Brandt of
Detrom West States for the next year;
A—The growth of television in this country in the past two years has been very rapid. It is predicted that over a million received the process of the country in the predicted that over a million received the country in the predicted that over a million received the country in the predicted that over a million received the country in the predicted that over a million received the country in the past two years have been very rapid. It is predicted that over a million received the country in the past two years have been very rapid. Port Ewen were married in Sau- ers will be in use within the next Mrs. Nelson Turner of Accord The Freeman thermometer re-

Dec. 23, 1938-State W.P.A. Ad-Dec. 23, 1938—State W.F.A. and initiative did the country of a ministrator Lester W. Herzog and inate?

A—Donkeys, were first tamed where they are still

reported the volume of pre-Christ mas mail greater than in 1937.

Larval fishes drifting on the outer edge of the Gulf Stream have been carried north every for tens of thousands of

If America's light shall fail, true by a French company, under the peace upon the earth will never leadership of Ferdinand de Lesseps. The work of construction was formally begun on April 25, 1859, and the formal opening of The work of construction If you ask my opinion of the the canal was celebrated in No-

> growth of television in the United States for the next year? year.

out?
A—The use of snuff is not dying out. In 1943 the annual production was about 43,000,000 pounds—nearly a third of a pound for every individual in the country.

organized in 1878.



Holy Night, the lights of the church will be extinguished and

The following musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church or-

Highland Youth

Anthony Joseph Griffo, 17, of Highland, was arrested Wednes-St. Augustine's Church and the Highland Theatre, state police re-

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace William J. Upright, Griffo waived examination and was ordered held for grand jury action

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dered held for grand jury action on a third degree burglary charge.

State police alleged that Griffo on December 17 and again on December 18 entered St. Augustine's Church in Highland and took a small amount of money from the candle offering box. On December 19, state police charged, the youth entered the Highland Theatre and took money from a candy machine. The total amount of money which Griffo is charged with taking is "not more than \$10 or \$15." Sgt. R. L. Keating of the state police said.

state police said.

The arrest was made in High-land Wednesday evening by Sgt.

Arthur A. Reilly.

DIED

FERGUSON-Suddenly in this city, Wednesday, December 22, 1948, Michael J., son of the late Daniel and Johanna Duncan

Ferguson.
Funeral will be held from his late residence, 192 Foxhall avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's

> Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Società

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of our late member, Michael J. Ferguson, 192 Foxhall avenue, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

JOHN GRANEY President

President
The REV. EDW. I. FARRELLY Spiritual Director

Excelsior Hono Co. and Ladies' Auxillary Attention

All members of Excelsior Hose
Co. and the ladies' auxiliary are
requested to meet at the fire
house on Hurley avenue at 8
o'clock Sunday evening and thence
proceed to the home of our late
brother, Michael J. Ferguson, 192
Forhell avenue to may our re-Foxhall avenue, to pay our re-

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Local Death Record

The fifth annual candlelight service of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held Friday, Christmas Eve, at 11 p.m.

The church has been beautifully decorated for the Christmas season. Under the first arch in the rave will be the massive Christmas tree while the altar will be decorated with poinsettia. Christmas wreaths have been hung in each of the church windows, There also will be special music by augmented choirs and carols will be played on the trumpet by Albert Rossi.

During the traditional service of lights the pastor will light the candles of the 12 ushers, who will in turn light the candles of the wyrshipers. During the singing of the Christmas carol, Sllent Night, Investigation of the Christma

candles of the 12 ushers, who will in turn light the candles of the worshipers. During the singing of the Christmas carol, Silent Night, Holy Night, the lights of the largely attended by his many friends and relatives. There also church will be extinguished and church will be extinguished and the congregation will sing by candilelight. After the three fold Amen by the choir, Mr. Rossi will play Silent Night, Holy Night from the balcony of the church.

The pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Golinick, will preach on the theme, "Choosing A Manger."

The service will be broadcast over The service will be broadcast over the service will be broadcast over family plot in the Rosendale WKNY. Mr. Timmer gave the final bless-ing. Bearers were William Eselby, Elwood Osterhoudt and Fred and Merrill Yeaple.

ganist:

Prelude, traditional Christmas carols, trumpet soloist, Albert Hossi; solo, The Birthday of a King, Neidlinger, Ray Howe, soloist; solo, Jesu Hambino, Yon, Herman Schwenk, Jr., senior caoir anthem, Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Duncan, Miss Donna Hyatt, soloist; postlude, Andante, Low,
The public is cordially invited repose of her soul. Responses to ist: postlude, Andante, Low,
The public in cordially invited to artend the service.

Signor Stephen P. Connelly for the repose of her soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the church the residued by Mrs. Frank Rafchoir assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the organ. Tuesday evening Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly and the Rev. John D. Simmons called and led those assentbled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Highland. Was arrested Wednes-day evening on a charge that he stole small amounts of cash from The bearers were William B. Mayton, Luke Sheeley, Thomas J. Murphy, Frank Brooks, John Doyle and A. E. Vetoskie.

ly taken to mean the government is warm to a dicker with the Communists despite their insistence a peace can be achieved only if President Chiang Kai-shek steps out. However, Chiang has not so much as hinted he will move aside.

The Kuomintang's Central Daily Communist war prisoners that one-eyed Red General Liu Po-Cheng had been killed in an air attack and his body taken to Subsien. There was no confirmation, and government quarters expressed skepticism.

Communists were reported mov-ing on Tientsin, North China's commercial center, from all sides. Tientsin was isolated except by air and that only because planes A transport plane evacuating three U. S. Embassy attaches and four newspapermen from Peiping was forced by engine trouble to land at Tientsin today. Repair parts from Tsingtao were needed before the plane could hop for Nanking.

The group includes Brig. Gen.
Robert H. Soulc, U. S. military
attache: Capt. Samuel Frankel,
naval attache, and Lt. Col. A. M.
House, air attache.

Marshall Is Recovering Washington, Dec. 23 (P)—Sec-retary of State George C. Mar-shall is recovering steadily from his kidney operation and may be discharged from Walter Reed Hospital next week. He will re-quire a period of rest and con-valescence after he leaves. Mrs. Marshall indicated today that she anticipates the convalescence may be fairly lengthy. She told report-ers the general is not recovering as rapidly as she had hoped.

Mrs. Chambers Acquitted President

Memoriam

In loving memory of Edwin D.
Quick, who passed away two years ago today. December 23, 1946.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memorius linger every days
Remembrance keeps him near.
WIFE and CHILDREN.

Mrs. Chambers Acquitted
Baltimore, Dec. 23 (P)—Mrs.
Whittaker Chambers has been acquitted of a charge of causing the death of Mrs. Maggie Thomas, 70, in a traffic accident last Friday.
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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors, the Universal Road Machinery Co., the Rev, Gollnick and Jenson & Deegan for their kindness and the many beautiful floral tributes, during our sorrow. MRS. GEORGE HANISCH CURTIS HANISCH O. F. PIETZ

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere hanks to our many friends, relatives, neighbors and organizations for the kind expressions of sym-pathy extended us during the return of the body of our beloved husband, father son and brother, Sgt. Paul Black, who was killed in action in France.

St. Joseph's Children in Play



The Annunciation Scene from the Christmas cantata at St. Jose h's School was portrayed by Joan Crosby, narrator; Kathleen Davis, Archangel Gabriel; Bernadette Smith, as Blessed Mother; Carol Keizer and Miriam Roach, angels. (Freeman Photo)

Stichman Pleased

second state-financed public housing project which is being developed at a cost of \$2,145,000 for 180 families.

Construction is well underway on the 250-family Cottage Place families have already moved into the development, which is expected to be completely occupied by March, 1949. Cottage Place Gardens is being built at a cost of \$2,600,000.

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In Mount Vernon a 500-family state-aided housing development estimated to cost \$6,200,000 is expected to be under construction by carly spring. The 450-family Winbrook Apartments in White Plains, financed by the state with \$5,500,000 is also scheduled for \$5,500,000 is also scheduled for early spring construction, as is the \$840,000 Graceland Terrace in Port Chester for 80 low income families.

Slum clearance is scheduled in connection with all these developments, as is required by state

law.
The state-aided public housing and slum clearance projects being developed in the areas to the north of New York are so planned as to aid the overall development News carried a story attributed to Communist war prisoners that communist war prisoners that one-eyed Red General Liu Pocommunity development in their respective cities, they will provide impetus to private residential, industrial and commercial construction. Such programs in construction. Stien programs in relatively nearby areas will help relieve the pressures presently contributing to New York city's business and residential conges-

Coordination of local developments within a large-scale re-gional plan for the entire metropolitan area is of utmost import-ance today, Commissioner Stich-man declared; if living conditions, as well as working conditions, are to be made bearable to present and future generations in this section of the state.

Yuletide Recipc

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (P)—Yule-ide recipe: Take 360 quarts of milk, 40 quarts of Tom and Jerry batter, 12 quarts of eggnog batter, batter, 12 quarts of eggnog batter, 600 eggs and 40 pounds of butter. Mix them up and what do you have? An awful mess, reported police, as they cleaned up a downtown intersection after a milk truck loaded with the Christmas makings and a rubbish truck collided today.

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14, 1922 to the former Eleanor A. Randall of Arlington, Mass. They have two children Jan H., a student at Rochester Institute of Technology and Betsey Alice, a Walton High School sophomore."
Mr. DeWitt is also secretary and director of the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health

Reisch Trucking and Transporta-tion Co., Palisades, N. J., and op-erated by Arthur Lamme, Fort Lee, N. J., according to the po-lice, struck and damaged a pole

Death of 265 Forecast By National Council

Chicago, Dec. 23 (/P)-The nation's death toll resulting from traffic accidents over the Christmas holiday may total 265," the National Safety Council estimated today. The Council's estimate cov-

ered only immediate traffic deaths—those killed between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday. The final toll may exceed the 265 estimate, the Council said, due to delayed fatalities not immediately re-

The estimate will be too high, the Council said, if two things happen: (1) If drivers and pedestrians use extra cau-tion, especially in mixing gas-oline and alcohol, and (2) if the weather generally is so bad that drivers must use extreme caution or stay at home.

Berlin Airlift

Continued from Page One eccived 80,000 Christmas cards

received 80,000 Christmas cards from friends and relatives.
What do they think of working all day Christmas?
Lt. James E. Cunningham of Cleveland. Ohio, says: "I think we should work harder the day lesses and the day after Christ. before and the day after Christ-mas and have Christmas off."

But Capt: George Pazviakis, of
Haverhill, Mass., says: "I have

nothing to do anyway. I don't mind it." Besides roast turkey, the air

lift crews will cat: Shrimp cocktail, turkey and rice consomme, turkey dressing, giblet gravy candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, asparagus, baked corn, green peas, green beans, Waldorf salad, celery hearts, cranberry sauce, caulihearts, cranierry source, apple flower, olives, mince pie, apple pie, ice cream, tea, coffee or milk, grades. oranges, hard candy, grapes, oranges, hard candy, mixed nuts and fresh pears. And there'll be free cigarettes

and cigars to puff on the next flight.

Home-Seekers

Truck Hits Pole County Tuberculosis and Health A tractor-trailer owned by the Association.

ll'igures Disclose

and vegetables, and fat and oils. Egg prices rose two per cent and prices of sugar and sugar products a lyanced a bit.

The bureau said that butter pices at 75 cents a pound aver-aged lower than in any month since June Government economists have soken of a "flattening" in price

vels, rather than any major But the figures could bear im-portantly on labor's demands for a fourth round of postwar wage

The pay of C.I.O. Autoworkers employed by General Motors is ted directly to the cost of living index. They got a three-cent an our boost last summer, but a coninuing decline between now and pring could wipe out that margin. Their contract provides for a cuarterly adjustment of one cent n hour up or down for every 1.14

oint change in the index from a 69.3 base. The index a month ago stood at 173.6 per cent of the 1935-39

The U.A.W. has said it will wel-come a pay cut if it means a gen-cral price decrease. But if the G.M. workers' wages re cut back under the cost of liv-ng provision, other unions seem likely to find rough going in their

ourth-round drive. Whatever happens to the index etween now and May, however, I.M. is committed to a three-cent

in hour raise at that time under production efficiency clause. In advance of its new index reort, the BLS said weekly earnings of the country's 13,200,000 factory workers averaged one penny less in mid-November; than month earlier. The new figure vas \$54.49.

Average hourly earnings were up slightly, however—from \$1.366

Snow in New York

New York, Dec. 23 (A)—New York city probably will have a white Christmas, with new, light move covering the remnant of a 19.5 inch fall that muffled the netropolitari area last Sunday. The Weather Bureau said snow heading here from the west prob-ibly will hit the city tomorrow night. A forecaster added, "there is a good chance that it may not be heavy." Snow or rain is prob-able on Christmas Day, the bu-reau said.

Printers Strike in Miami
Miami, Fla., Dec. 23 (27)—Composing room employes of the
Miami Herald went on strike to-Barkley arrived today from Paris to visit his daughter, wife of Douglas MacArthur, first councillor in the U. S. Embassy here. Before leaving for Germany tomorrow afternoon he will pay a courtesy visit to the Prince Regent and Premier Paul-Honri Spaak.

In the country of the day. Eddie Page, president of Local No. 480 of the International Typographical Union, said "the other daily newspapers are still negotiating with the union and we have a still property of the control o



aul Black, who was killed on in France.

Signed,

MRS. PAUL BLACK & son, LOUIS

MRS. MOLLIE BLACK & rather Harder, David Meyer and Gerald Styles. Jack Hickey another members of the patrol, was absent when the photo was taken. The work of the patrol group is sponsored by the Automo-FAMILY bile Association, of America. (Freeman Photo)

Ferguson Victim Of Heart Attack At Bus Terminal

Michael J. Ferguson, 60, of 192 Foxhall avenue, died suddenly last night at the Trailways bus terminal on central Broadway. Corner Ernest A. Kelly said today that death was due to

coronary occlusion. Local police were notified at 9:15 p. m. that Ferguson had been suddenly taken ill in the terminal and was believed to be dead. He was pronounced dead by a physi-

cian and the coroner was notified.

Born in this city, the son of the late Daniel and Johanna Duncan Ferguson, he was a lifelong resident and was a mason by trade. A member of St. Mary's parish, he belonged to the Holy Name Society there, was a member of Excelsior Hose Company No. 4, and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are two aunts, Mrs Marie Diamond of New Jersey and Mrs. William Hazard of Kingston, and several cousins of

this city.

The funeral will be held from the residence Monday at 9 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Stang's Case Against Caunitz Is Settled

A negligence action brought by of Public Works, to recover damages for injuries suffered a year ago in a plane accident at Sche-nectady was announced settled. this morning in Supreme Court. Mr. Stang was a passenger in the plane of Mr. Caunitz when they met with an accident in a forced landing.

There were no further cases ready for trial at this term and Justice Bookstein discharged jurors from further service and adjourned the court without date.

A trial term of Supreme Court will be convened on Monday,

will be convened on Monda January 3, with Justice Harry Schirick presiding. That term will be continued in February with Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth pre-

Selbst Is Fined On Assault Count

Ben J. Selbst, 68 Merilina avenue was fined \$50 by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill today following rial on a third degree assault charge dating back to Sept. 20.

The complainant was Herman Friedrich of Albany avenue extension. Chris Flanagan appeared for the defendant and A. J. Cook, Jr., for the People.

Rolly Desper of Albany, who was arrested last week on a disorderly conduct charge, was ordered out of the city. He was held in the county jail six days pending investigation of his record. Found in his respective following the conductive following the condu in his possession following the arrest were several pocket knives; a pair of handcuffs and a variety of items he had collected.

Butterfly fishes often swim in

Time Saver



Marian Martin

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new molded shoulder pad printed in the book. FIFTEEN cents more brings this book to you!

Purchases Splurge In Final Hours

New York, Dec. 23 (P)-A Christmas shoppers trudged through the final hours of their weary rounds today, a late buying splurge promised to skyrocket the nation's retail store sales for December

to an all-time high.
Incomplete reports indicated
the dollar sales volume for the month might reach \$13,000,-000,000, about three per cent

higher than 1947's record. Despite a decline in Novem her sales that left retailers gasping, limited reports re-ceived by Dun & Bradstreet, which operates a retail trade-research department, make it appear that this month will be the granddaddy of them all and that 1948 will prove to be the greatest retail sales year in history.

Children Guests Of Legion, Ladies

Kingston Post 150, American Kingston Post 150, American Bound Brook, N. J., a grandson, Legion, and the Ladies Auxiliary George W. Conkling of Fairfield, entertained 159 children from the N. J., and a sister, Mrs. A. New-Sacred Heart Orphange, West ell of Wells Bridge, the coroner Sacred Heart Orphange, West Park, at a Christmas party in this | said. | Funeral arrangements have not city Wednesday.

The children were brought here in four buses escorted by the 40 & 8 locomotive. They were first taken to the Kingston Theatre, where they saw the moving picture, "Western Union," and where County Attorney Frederick H. Robert Case, theatre manager, distributed oranges and candy. In a member of the Kingston Board addition to the feature, several cartoons were shown.

After the morning performance After the morning performance at the theatre, the children were taken to the American Legion Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street, where turkey sandwiches, milk and ice cream were served. Santa Claus distributed candy and balloons to all the children, and the group enjoyed singing Christmas carols.

singing Christmas carols.

Donald G. Moore, commander, said the party was made possible through the cooperation of Reade's Kingston Theatre, Shaver Charter Bus Service, Ketterer's Bakery, F. B. Matthews and Co., Pratt Boice, Albert Raichle, Remus Wholesale, Schwenk's Bakery, Samuel Moss, Mr. and Mrs. William McNamee, Elwood DuBois, Thomas Bohan, Lester Barth, Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Joseph Sills, Paul Gardner, Robert Ross, Charles Shultis, welfare Ross, Charles Shultis, welfare officer, and Miss Alice Scardefield, president of the auxiliary.

New York City

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-Butter 277,831, firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 65-65% cents; 92 score (A) 64; 90 score (B) 63; 89 score (C) 61%. (New tubs usually command ½ cent a pound over the bulk carton price.)
Cheese 129,937, steady, prices

unchanged.

Eggs 20,624, firm. Nearby:

(Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent highest wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and not paying prices to producers or ship pers.). Whites:

Extra fancy heavyweights 64-65.
Fancy heavyweights 62-63. Mediums 52-53.
Browns:
Extra fancy heavyweights 62-63.

ums 50-51. Plane Crash Kills 27

Madrid, Dec. 23 (P)—Authoritative sources said a Madrid-Barcelona plane crashed in the mountains near Tarragona today killing all 27 occupants. Spanish air-line officials declined to make a statement. Tarragona is a Medi-terranean coastal city south of Barcelona.



Woman Is Found Dead; Coroner Gives His Verdict

Mrs. Effie L. DeGraff Raymer, 81, was discovered dead at the foot of the stairs in her home in Bloomington about 10 a. m. today. Death was due to natural causes, Coroner Ernest A. Kelly said.

Mrs. Raymer, who lived alone in a house near the Joseph Yunker service station and store at Bloomington, had been last seen alive about 8 p. m. Wednesday, according to an investigation by Deputy Sheriff William Frost and the coroner.

Apparently, the aged woman had retired, and sometime before 9:30 s. m. today had gotten up and suffered a heart attack at the foot of the stairs, the report

She was discovered by neighbors, and the report to the sher-iff's office was made by C. R. Hotaling of Bloomington.

Mrs. Raymer has a daughter,
Mrs. Edna M. DeGraff Conkling,
wife of David Conkling of South

Expect to Question Sorrells on Shot

According to Sheriff Fred Close of Dutchess county, authorities expected to be permitted to question this afternoon or Friday Williem Gordon Sorrells, who was critically wounded Sunday by

gunshot.
The sheriff's office is conducting an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the dis-charge of a .22 calibre rifle which caused injury to Sorrells, a 19-year-old Bard College freshman, son of the late John H. Sorrells, former Scripps-Howard newspa-per executive editor.

Sorrells, found on the porch of

Sorrells, found on the porch of a small dormitory on the college campus at Annandale-on-Hudson, was taken to the Northern Dutchess Health Center, where he was in critical condition until Wednesday, when he was reported "improving." Today his physician notified the sheriff that the youth probably will be in condition to probably will be in condition to be questioned this afternoon or

tomorrow, Sheriff Close said that investi-gation has already disclosed that no other person was involved in the shooting. Investigation is con-tinuing to learn whether the shooting was accidental.

Produce Market Fire Blamed on Agent Of Electricians' Union

New York, Dec. 23 (P)-A fire in an establishment which police said had refused to hire members of an A.F.L. union has led to arson charges against the union's business agent.

The accused man was identified as David Robertson, 41, business agent of Local 3, of the A.F.L. International Brotherhood of Electricians.

Police gave this account: Early yesterday, fire broke out in an East Side place being renovated as an art gallery by Harry Kreigman.

Kreigman.

Kreigman said Robertson had twice tried to persuade him to hire A.F.L. electricians to install lighting fixtures. Kreigman said he employed members of Local 150, C.I.O. mechanics.

A cab driver told police that shortly before the fire he saw a man, whom he later identified as Robertson, break a glass door panel of the building at 1025 Sec-

panel of the building at 1025 Second avenue.

Damage from the fire was described as slight,

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By Jimmy Hatle



The Night Refore Christmas

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Everyone listened, it must have been the reindeers' hoofs.

We ginned at each other and to bed we ran.

We quessed by now it was the expected man.

We knew it was Sunia when the chimney shook Then out stepped a man covered with

He went to work, and lost no time, After he finished up the chimney he climbed.
When we moke how hapry were we. Bestdes our presents, Santa brought us a tree.

AGATHA MILLER. AGATHA MILLER. 77 Hoffman street. Tel. 1288-J.

A Scotchman in Washington has a set of bagpipes and at a party the other night he insisted on playing them. Scotchman: They are very diffi-

cult to play.

One Guest (muttered to another one): Difficult, is it? Weil, I think it would be better if it was impossible.

A wolf is like a synthetic deter-cent, we read. Works fast and leaves no ring.

What Do You Find?

What are the books most consulted in the average newspaper office? A recent compilation in



one office showed, the telephone directory, the city directory and the dictionary in that order.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

The average girl wears out a heap more powder rags than she does wash rags.

Wife—What is this thing, dear? Hubby—That's a pawn ticket. Wife—Why don't you get two, we can both go?

This is the season of the year when hay-fever victims would be enjoying a breathing spell if they didn't have sinusitis.

Pat-Did you say the fica cir-







"Why look any farther, Joe? After all, in a gift the main thing is the sentimental and exchange value!"



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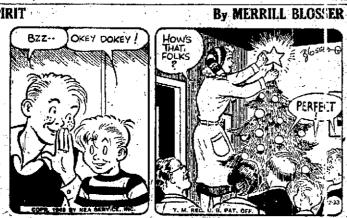
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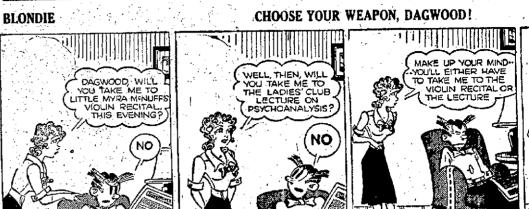


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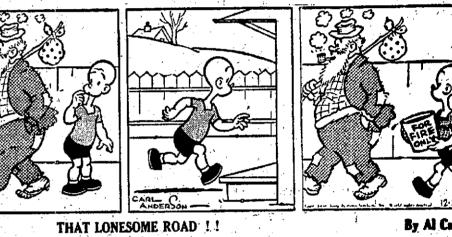




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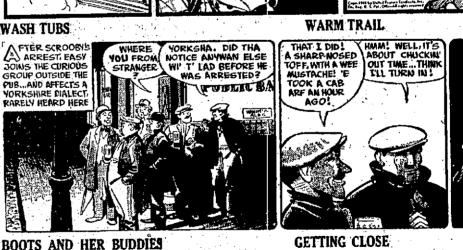








THEN EASY FINDS THE VILLAGE CAB DRIVER, AND...







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ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Dec. 22-There will be a candlelight service at the same hour. the Reformed Church Christmas Eve beginning at 7:30 p. m. The program will be presented by the Sunday school and choir. This service will be followed by a short program given by the primary department. Regular preaching services will



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be held Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with the Lev. Harry E. Christiana, pasto, in charge. The quarterly communion service will be held Sunday morning, January 2, at the same hour Julis Viglielmo of Troy is

spending the Christmas vacation period with his parents. Mrs Clarence Wells was ten-

dered a surprise party by several of he: friends Friday night in honor of her birthday. Winfeld Cole has purchased a

iew truck. Mrs. C. C. DuMond and children were supper guests of Mrs. R. C. Gendreau last Thursday night.

Mrs. Frank J. Van Aken who has been ill at the Kingston Hospital is reported to be improving. School closed Wednesday for the Christnas vacation period. An en-tertainment was held during the day and Santa Claus visited the group and distributed gifts to the child: en. Refreshments were served by the Mother's Club.

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Guest Speakers at Legion





At the meeting of Kingston Post, 150, Tuesday, American Legion members heard about Americanism from two sources. Seymour Kaplan, navy veteran and field director of Binai Birith Antibefamation League, spoke on the topic and Myra Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Epstein daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Epstein Communist government, the govor 15 St. Mary's street, read her essay that won the American Legion prize at Myron J. Michael ernment would send soldiers School. From left are Commander Donald Moore of Kingston Post; Miss Epstein, Seymour Kaplan and Herbert K. Greenwald, activities chairman of the Legion. (Fieeman Photo)

Answer: "To kill you, personally?" Answer: "To kill you, personally."

Do You Remember Pennsylvania Studies

SOPHIE MILLER

Looking through local items on winter in olden days, I find January 5, 1904 thermometers were shooting down to 20 and 30 degrees below zero! Could that be possible? Perhaps they were registering them in the middle of the Hudson during the ice-harvest-

1916-17 found Kingston in the midst of good old-fashloned bliz-zards without a snow-plow, except perhaps the ones attached to the trolley cars! It seems at that time the city would hire private citizens with their horses and wagons and everyone just shov-eled and shoveled.

"Horses walked on the ice at East Kingston yesterday" read an item dated January 14, 1897. I think old-timers still remember when taxls used to run across the ice to catch trains on the Rhine-cliff side. In fact I heard one of Morris Miller's taxis went through the ice and into the water and wasn't brought up till thaw in

the spring.

Ice harvesting was a vast industry back in the 1890's, so here's one on the child labor law at that time: "It is said that the ice harvesters must not employ any harvesters must not employ any boy between the ages of 12 and 13 years inclusive, unless he has a certificate from the superintendent of schools showing he has been in school 80 days during the present year..." I remember the big brawny ice-workers but perhaps after the youngsters roughed it on the Hudson for a while, eating three times their weight they too; took on the look of brawny took on the look of brawny

yachts were making speed of sometimes 50 miles an hour as recorded on January 26, 1897 by Jacob Breittenbucher, Jr., and Nicholas Gunther on the ice yacht, "Dart." They went up as far as Glasco, but, it took a senfect whe to get their grains.

as far as Glasco, but it took a perfect gale to get them going at that speed.

When the "Big Ferry" across the Hudson used to stop running back in the winters of the 1890's, Winter Bros. used to make ar-rangements to have sleighs leave the Mansion House on the Strand, 10 minutes before schedule time of the ferry-boats. On February 4, 1897 such a sleigh full of men and women turned over and dumped the passengers in the snow near Kingston Point but no one was hurt. Who remembers other incidents on the river?

KRUMVILLE

Aid Society held its annual Christmas party at the school house Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be held January 21 at the home of Mrs. Lorin Hover.

Children of the local school will present their annual Crhistmas program in the Odd Fellows Hall, Olive Bridge, this evening. Russell Merrihew spent Satur-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Merrihew,
School will close Thursday noon
for the Christmas recess, Classes will resume Monday, January 3. Charles Merrihew's home is being Wired for electricity.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover attended the pre-Christmas party at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard in Stone Ridge on Satur-

Botella.

Ernest Miller is entertaining his

mother during the Christmas holi-Church services will be held at the home of Mrs. Esther Wood next Sunday night.

Don't smoke in stores during the holiday rush.

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Three Income Taxes

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 23 (A)-Republican and Democratic leaders today studied a sweeping proposal for three new state income taxes, including one hitting doctors, dentists and lawyers, in place of the present \$113,000,000

a year levies on business.

The surprise recommendations came from a Tax Study Committee came from a Tax Study Committee
created by the 1947 legislature to
draft a plan for modernizing
Pennsylvania's tax system.
The committee proposed:
A new one and a half per cent
tax on the income of all unincorporated businesses such as stores

porated businesses such as stores or partnerships and of professions including attorneys, physicians and dentists.

A state levy of four per cent on all investment income. A new business tax under which every corporation would pay at least \$25 a year, or three mills on its active capital or five to six

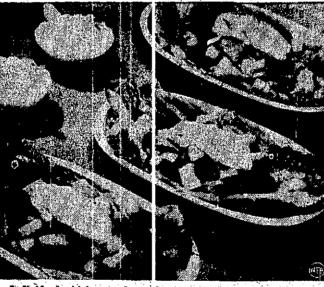
come tax, the capital stock, corporate franchise and corporate such as the United Electrical loans taxes and the county four mill personal property tax.

to study the recommendations in detail before making any com-

ment at all.

The taxes the committee said should be repealed or dropped now bring in about \$112,000,000 a year. In place of these, they recommended others which it estimated would predict \$18.412 timated would produce \$18.412,000 more a year for the state than the present levies.

CHICKEN SALAL TO GREET 1949



Individual chicken and crai berry salads for the New Year's Eve party.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Looking for a New Year's Eve supper dish? Try this, using etther chicken or turkey. For so special an occasion, better use spoons baking powder, ½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoons with the cup coarsely chopped walnuts, ¾ supper dish? Try this, using ei-Krumville, Dec. 22-The Ladles' ther chicken or turkey. For so only white meat.

Chicken and Cranberry Salad

(6 servings) Two cups diced cooked chicken, it teaspoon salt, it teaspoon salt, it teaspoon per per, 1 cup diced celery, it cup whole wheat flour and walnuts, coarsely chopped cranberries, it may be supported in a saucepan, add milk and heat just until luke cups.

Here's a treat for the party

Lemon Tarts (About 8 small tarts)

Howard in Stone Ridge on Saturday night.

Mary Botella who attends college near Oneonta is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Botella

(About 8 simul tarts)

Bake diny pie shells on outsit e of muffin tins. Cool. Put lemm of filling in each. Top with seven minute icing. Brown a few minute icing. a regular meringue.

Lemon Filling for Tarts

butter or margarine, 6 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook 1 minute longer Walnut Whole Wheat Muffins

(Makes 12 mumins) cup coarsely chopped walnuts,

cup whole wheat flour, 4 table-spoons fortified margarine, 1 cup

cups.

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper, add celery, cranberries and French dressing, and let chill half an hour or more. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with real mayonnaise and whole cranberries.

Here's a treat for the party add milk and heat just until lukewarm. Add beaten egg and stir into dry ingredients. Grease muffin tins with melted margarine and fill two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with margarine.

TOMORROW'S MENU

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BREAKFAST: Tomato and grapefruit juice mixed, griddle cakes, crisp bacon, butter or fortified margarine, syrup or honey, coffee, milk

milk.

Lemon Filling for Tarts
One cup water, % cup sugar, 1/2
teaspoon salt, I teaspoon grated
lemon peel, 5 tablespoons cornistarch mixed well with 1/2 cup
cold water.
Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 2
beaten egg yolks, 1 tablespoon

NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER
PARTY: Hot chicken and tomato
bouillon in cups, crackers, chicken (or turkey) and cranberry
salad, Melba toast, crusty rolls,
butter or fortified margarine, assorted cheese, lemon tarts, fruit
cake, coffee, milk.



House Committee Says 13 Are Reds; C.I.O. Purge Made

Washington, Dec. 23 (A)—The House Un-American Activities Committee tied a Red tag today to 13 union officers in the C.I.O.

But it said the C.I.O. has taken steps to purge itself. Four of the men named by the committee as "Communist officers"

are union presidents. They are Harry Bridges of the Longshore-men's Union, Ben Gold of the Fur and Leather Workers, Abram Flaxer of the United Public Workers of America, and Donald Henderson of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers.

In a report, in question and answer form, on "100 Things You should Know About Communism and Labor," the committee also:

1. Warned the working man

per cent on its net income, which eyer is the greater.

On the other hand, it called for the repeal of the 1947 soft drink tax; the present corporate net income tax, the capital stock corporate in the saddle" in a number of them

loans taxes and the county four mill personal property tax.

The program was filed with the General Assembly's Joint State Government Commission for submission to Governor James H. Duff and the 1949 legislature.

Duff, who has indicated he is opposed to reduction in taxes in face of the increased needs for funds, was silent on the program.

Democratic State Chairman. Philip Mathews also withheld comment. He said he wants time to study the recommendations in Unions.

In a war, the committee said

are trying to influence labor.
Among them was the American airlines.

Alsaid unions would be "wiped out" if the Communists ever ruled said had been under Communist.

the country.
5. Placed responsibility for

chance of living as a free citizen.

cleaning out Red-infested unions primarily on rank and file mem-

leadership in 1944, the committee declared: "This outfit is in our cable offices and in the radio contro rooms of our merchant ships and

ers.
6. Quoted the Reds themselves commerical airfields. They

as saying that in case of war between this country and Russia, they would "stop the manufacture and transport" of munitions and war materials through mass demonstrations, strikes and picketing.

While the 'Stalin-Hitler Pact lasted, from 1939 to 1931, the committee said the Communists actually carried on such a policy through "terrible strikes that delayed U. S. rearmament."

Teclared that the aim of and labor is the fourth of a series.

The pamphlet on things you should know about Communist and labor is the fourth of a series. 7. Declared that the aim of and labor is the fourth of a series. Communism is to seize control of The last, on Communism in the "your job security, working condi-tions, pay and union membership, if any," and to "end forever your"

Dispersion Vital

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The committee listed the CAO
Transport Workers as one union that "belatedly tried to clean out tional defense. This is a basic Communists" under the direction of Union President Michael Quill. It said this union could paralyze an re-development for industrial bus, subway and trolley systems and population dispersion also be





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Trinity Sunday

School Program

vill hold its Christmas Eve pro-

gram Friday at 7 p. m. The oub-

The program will open with the Junior Choir processional, Jail, All Hail, Greet the King with solo

part by Romona Leonard, John

part by Romona Leonard, John Walker will read the Chris mas versicle and scripture story.

Songs on the program wil be Christmas Greeting, Robert Eckert; Just a Little Baby, Shirley Langendorf; Glory to God in the Highest, Hear the Augels Sing, Estelle Fatum; Away in a Manger, Primary Department; Jesus Loves Us Dearly, pri nary department; O, Holy Night, Fileen Thiel; anthem, Glory to God from the Cantata on Merry Christmas Day, by Marjorie Lorb, sung by the Junior choir assisted by Estelle Fatum and Robert Eckert. Christmas carols will be surg by

Christmas carols will be sur g by the Sunday School and congrega-

How We Did It, Robert l'aulus and Ronald Bogart; The Enrist of Christmas, Beverly Castor, Joyce McAdoo, Priscilla Rylance, Linda Merritt, Bonnie Langeadorf;

At St. John's Church

Christmas Eve

lic is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cafaldo of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Teresa Stella Ca-faldo, to Hyman Wachtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wachtel, Greenkill avenue, this city.

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The Progressive Baptist Church Sunday school will hold its annual Christmas program this evening at the church on Hone street beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The following program has been announced by the Rev. L. A. Veaver, pastor:

Weaver, pastor:

Invocation, the Rev. Mr.
Weaver; song by the school, A
Christmas Prayer; recitation, Welcome, All, Addie Brown; song,
Merry Christmas; recitations;
God's Christmas Gift to Us, James
Jackson; Mothers Are That Way,
Dolores Kitheart; The Yule Log,
Joan Brown; Why Sheep Look So
Proud, Marie Medley.
Song, Cantique, solo, Magalene
Jackson; Christmas acrostic, primary children and song, Away in
the Manger; recitations: A Prince's
Birth, Essie Jackson; What I Am,
Clyde Brodhead; In Bethlehem,
Jean Brown.

ean Brown. Song, Bethlehem; recitations: A neth Neal; Christmas Day, Cora Armstrong; duet, Star of the East, Martha Williams and Minnie Burris; recitations: Were You at matching satin ribbon. She carried Bethlehem, Magalene Jackson; a crescent bouquet of gardenias Christmas Stories, Ethel Mae and red roses.

Four Christmas Notes Play, Four Christmas Notes with the following cast: Joyce Neal, Sunday, school teacher; John Burris, Skip; Norman Cody, Bill; John Cody, Jack; Carolyn McClure, Mary; Minnie Burris, Kate; Maggie Jackson, Shirley; Clyde Brodhead, Donnie; Martha Williams, Mrs. Winter; and Myrtle Brown, Nancy.

Recitation, Goodnight to You, Donald Davis; closing song, Joy to ford was best man for his neither.

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Alvin Farber Weds Henrietta Kass Of Margaretville

The wedding of Miss Henrietta Kass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kass, Margaretville, to Alvin Farber, son of Mrs. Sadic Farber, 46 Chambers street, and the late David Farber, took place Sunday

Linda Merritt, Bonnie Langendorf,
One Holy Christmas Time, Joan
Vaselewski, Anna Friedel, J'hyllis
Hutton; A Little Envelope, Eloise
Swart; The Christmas Star, Ruth
Croswell, Sarah Wieland, Betty
Ahlers, Penelope Parmalee; Farewell, Robert Gollnick; A Merry
Christmas, Rosemary Bick rt.
A reading, "There's a Wonderful Tree;" will be given by Robert
Conorman.
The sermonette, A Star in Beth-David Farber, took place Sunday at the Kass family hotel near Margaretyllle. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel, this city officiated.

Music was furnished by Joe Goldin's orchestra with Mrs. P. Drellich, Brooklyn, as soloist, An alther the street of lattice. elaborate arrangement of lattice work, evergreen and gladioli covered one wall of the ballroom. An arch outlined by white chrysanthemums formed the back-ground for the ceremony. An aisle for the wedding party was marked by baskets of chrysanthemums on of slim white standards.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore an ice blue satin gown designed with high round neckline in Chinese For Midnight Mass motif with net insert and seed Song, Bethlehem; recitations: A Moth the listert and seed the christmas Prayer, Myrtle Brown; Christmas Time Is Here, Hazel Baines; My Christmas Wish, Kenneth Neal; Christmas Day, Cora length veil of ice blue tulle dotted length veil with teardrop pearls was fastened with a seed pearl tiara tied with matching satin ribbon. She carried

Her sister, Mrs. Bernard Boxer as matron of honor wore an ir-

Michael Farber, Prattsville.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony with approximately 600 guests attending A buffet luncheon was served in the summer dining room. A bowl of white carnations and baby's breath was used at the bride's table arranged in U-shape around a four foot wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Feathwas a served in Excelsis, Scotch are served in Excelsion in Excelsis, Scotch are served in Excelsion in Excelsis, Scotch are served in Excelsion in baby's breath was used at the Carol; bride's table arranged in U-shape Gloria in Excelsis, Scotch around a four foot wedding cake.

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sult with stone marten scarf, the gift of the bridegroom. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Farber will reside in Margaretville.

The bride attended Margaretville High School and Bowers Business School in New York and has been hostess at the family

Mr. Farber, a graduate of Kings-ton High School, served in the navy during the war and was as-signed to a rocket ship in the Pa-tign area. We is working with his cinc area. He is working with his uncle at the Greendell Packing Co in Prattsville.

St. James Church Will Observe Eve Communion Service

St. James Methodist Church will observe its traditional Christmas Eve communion service to-morrow night at 11 o'clock. The tableau of the manger scene from the Christmas pageant will be re-peated and the Virgin's Lullaby

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by Reger will be sung by Mrs.
Ralph Harper.
The Rev. Mervill C. Johnson will
read the Christmas story. The
Sanctuary Choir of the church
will sing O, Savior Sweet by
Bach-Dickinson and there will be incidental organ music throughout the service C. Franklin Pierce, director of music, will be at the console.

Library Closes Early The Kingston City Library will close Friday, Christmas Eve, at 6 p. m. and will remain so over Saturday and Sunday, opening Monday at 9:30 a.m.

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Kingston High School where she

lege, where she is majoring in philosophy.

Mr. Gillespie is a junior at Bates College where he also is majoring in philosophy.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will return to the Crispell home for the holidays. They will continue their studies at Bates

the Sunday School and congregation. Recitations will be given as follows: I Know a Little Verse to Say, Louis Bruhm; Twinkle, little Christmas Star, Gladys Tomso; Christmas Prayer, Linda Terpening; A Suggestion, Vincent De-Cicco; A Fair Exchange, Richard Terpening; Dear Little Christ Child, June Croswell and pr. mary department; Hosanna Christ Is Born, Dennis Lenehan, Arthur Kuhne, Henry Schultz, Charles Baechtle, George Baechtle; My Present to Jesus, Susan Eyman, Jean Hessdorfer, Christmas is Jolly, Joan Sarbacher; Our Message, Peggy Rose, Linda Paulus, Susan Pannalee, Margaret Lawatsch, Ruth Grandt; How We Did It, Robert l'aulus June L. Zimmerman Wed at Union Center To Aaron Lee Gillespie, Both Bates Students

The marriage of Miss June Lor- cousin of the bride, sang Because raine Zimmerman, daughter of and O, Perfect Love. raine Zimmerman, daughter of Mrs. John Crispell of Eddyville, to Aaron Lee Gillespie, son of Thomas P. Gillespie of Huntington diately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Gillespie is a graduate of Mrs. Gillespie is a graduate of Park, Calif., was solemnized at a candlelight ceremony Tuesday at 5 p. m. The ceremony was per-44. She is a senior at Bates Colformed by the Rev. Robert Baines at Union Center Chapel.

at Union Center Chapel.

The bride who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Crispell, wore a white brocaded satin gown made with full train, sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeyes. A fingertip veil was attached to a Queen Anne headpiece. She carried a heart The sermonette, A Star in Beth-lehem, will be given by the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor. The program has been ar anged by Miss Sophie Schmidkorz and teachers; Miss Lucinda Merritt organist; Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director; Oscar Lavatsch choir director; Oscar La vatsch and John Walker, superintendents of the Sunday school.

College after January 3. bouquet of white rosebuds:

Mrs. Bruce K. Davis of Connelly was matron of honor. She neny was marron of nonor. She were a rose gown of lace and net with deep rose headbiece and shoulder length veil. She carried a heart bouquet of deep pink rose-

Norman F. Jordan of Livermore

Norman F. Jordan of Livermore
Falls, Me., a roommate of the
bridegroom, was best man.
The chapel was decorated with
evergreens and white candles.
Mrs. Lester Decker, a friend of
the bride, played the traditional
wedding marches and appropriate
selections. Miss. Jeanne DuBois, The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenue, announced the following program of music for the Midnight Mass of Christmas E. c, Friday night at 11:30. The music will be under the direction of Dr.

O. Lincoln Igou, organist and choirmaster. Communion Service Processional, O Come All Ye Christmas Eve Faithful, Traditional; Introit, Fantare for Christmas, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo!", Shaw, Kyrie in F. At Comforter Church

Recitation, Goodnight to You, Donald Davis: closing song, Joy to the World; benediction and distribution of gifts:

Mrs. Lena Weaver is the director of the program. Maggle Jackson and Minnie Burris will assist at the piano.

Magnes from the Realms of Glory, Smart; Credo in B flat, Best;

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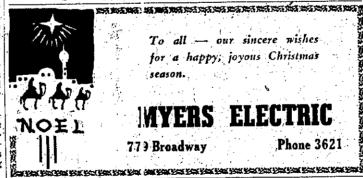
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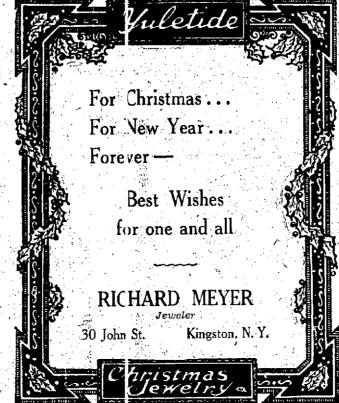
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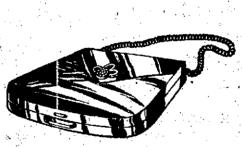
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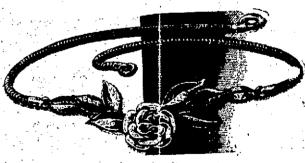
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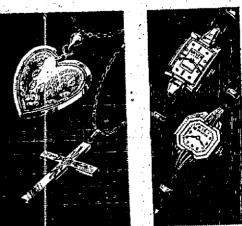




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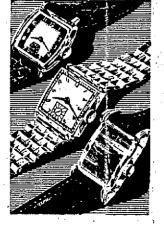
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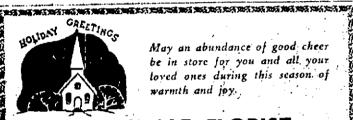
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Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary Officers at Party



New officers and the committee chairmen at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary Christmas dinner party Tuesday evening were from left to right, I'rs: Thomas C. Goodman, president; Mrs. Leslie H. Hotaling, treasurer; Mrs. Chester E. Joy, secretary; Mrs. Joseph R. Zeeh, vice-president; Miss Maureen Jones, and Mrs. Nicholas LaLima, co-claimen of the entertainment committee. (Freeman Photo)

FRIED OYSTERS New Officers Chosen

By Rod, Gun Club

Auxiliary at Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club held its Christmas Cheer committee in Bushing at the Rainbow Inn. During the short business meeting after the dinner, the following officers were elected for 1949: Mrs. Frank Hornbeck, president; Mrs. William Hornbeck, vice president; Mrs. Charles Service for the patients.

The Jadies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club held its Christmas dinner party Tuberculosis Flostonian Church united with the TB Christmas party at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club held its Christmas dinner party Tuberculosis Flostonian Church united with the TB Christmas party at the Christmas candlelight. The Great used to the patients will that Eleanor The Great used to the part of empress with her candles in keeping with the custom at Girl Scout homes throughout the world.

Prior to the service a party for the patients was conducted at whitch Santa Claus, borrowed from a sociuts was a most impressive which Santa Claus, borrowed from Montgomery Ward's store, distributed with the patients was conducted at whitch Santa Claus, borrowed from Montgomery Ward's store, distributed with the griss gathered in the main hall of the hospital where Miss Janiee Hyde led the ceremony with the correct of the old Dies Committee on Die January 19 to the first lady of the land. This wasn't peculiar when you recall the TB Christmas Candlelight.

The patients and the Card when the patients went conducted at which Sa

music furnished by Clifford Every and John Knapp.
Those attending were the Mmes. Thomas Goodman, Joseph Zeeh, Leslie Hotaling, Chester Joy, William Hookey, William Jones, Ralph H. Hayner, Ralph B. Hayner, William Williams, Alfred Mantovani, Nicholas LaLima, Emerson Mayes, Savio LaGuardia, Edwin Hoyt, Charles Senor, Gerald Every, Kenneth Cudney, Albert Kiersted, Fred Elisworth, William Hornbeck, Elliott Clark, Glen Webster, Harold Keator and Miss Maureen Jones.

Dr. Hiram Lasher, Catskill, Weds Graduate Nurse

The marriage of Miss Bertha Van Vierden, "daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Vlierden, Centerville, to Dr. Hiram Lasher, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lasher, Catskill, was performed December 12 in a candlelight service at the Centerville Methodist Church. The Roy Enbert F. Baines of this The Rev. Robert E. Baines of this

city officiated.

The church was decorated with greens and urns of chrysanthegreens and urns of encysantie-mums. Mrs. Roy Potts of Cemen-ton was organist and Raymond Howe of Port Ewen sang Dearly Beloved, Because and O Perfect

Beloved, Because and O Perfect Love.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with fitted bodice, long train and fingertip veil with orange blossom head piece. She carried files of the valley and roses bound with white satin.

Mrs. Betty Decker, twin sister of the bride, as matron of honorwore a rose colored gown with matching headpiece and carried, a bouguet of roses, carnations and mums. Marian Swart, flower girl for her aunt, wore a powder blue in the son of Mr. Cordts, 3rd, a studen at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., is home for the holidays. He

A reception and wedding dinner was held for 65 guests at Schoentag's hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Lasher left for a wdding trip through the southern states. The bride chose for traveling a brown and gaparding suit with brown and gabardine suit with brown and pink accessories and corsage of

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Kingston Hospital School of Nursing Dr. Lasher is a graduate of Catskill High School and Cornell University. He is employed as a veterinary by the state of Delaware and formerly practiced in Sauger-life Dr. and Mrs. Lasher will reand formerly practiced in Sauger-ties. Dr. and Mrs. Lasher will reside in Georgetown, Del.

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Gifts' were exchanged by all members present. Everyone joined in singing old and new songs with music furnished by Clifford Every and John Knapp.

The candles of the scouts were the Mrs. William J. McVey and her preciation to all who contributed standing throughout the world, and assisted in any way in making throughout the world. The candles of the scouts were the party a success. Leaders of lighted and the Rev. D. L. Haynes led in a prayer for peace and good-led in a prayer for peace and good-will. This was followed by the Freese, Troop 11; Mrs. Ross Kelsinging of Silent night.

Immediately the girls and com-Troop 53.

Fond Souvenir . Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, 12 West Chestnut street, arrived 12 West Chestnut street, arrived Tuesday following a two months' stay in Europe. They have been in Rome, Milan and Turin, Italy; Zurich, Switzerland; Crewe and London, England, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and their daughter, and daughter, Miss Clara Lewis, will spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Beal and family in Poughkeepsie. Their son-in-law Poughkeepsie. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuehne of New York will be in Kingston to spend the New Year's week-end with the Lewises. Miss June D. Watson of Towson,

Md., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Watson, 106 Downs street. Among the students home from the University of Pennsylvania arc Lt. David Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane, 36 Mountain Mrs. M. Donald Lane, 36 Mountair, View avenue; Philip Reading, sor of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Reading 67 Maiden Lane; Richard Wood son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Wood, 100 Johnston avenue; John Gannon, son of Dr. C. L. Gannon West Hurley-Woodstock road Charles Ronder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, 85 John ston avenue; and Jack Pope, son

dress and headpiece and a wrist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John gay scraps for a quilting bee!

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LeRoy Goodgions Have-

Silver Anniversary Today Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Goot-gion, 86 Brewster street, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today.

Mass Will Be Televised

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The Christmas Eve midnight Mass to be celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral by Francis Cardinal Spellman will be televised this year for the first tine next Saturday by a group of television companies in an arrangment by the cathedral with the television industry. Prior to the Mass there will be the televising of the Christmas carols by the Cathedral Men's Choir and the Choristers of the cathedral starting at 11:30 p. m. The narration by the Rev. Charles F. McManus of the cathedral staff for the WOR radio program will be heard in the television channels for the Mass starting at midnight and that of WMCA radio will be heard for the carol service starting at 11:30 p. m. for the carol service starting at 11:30 p. m.

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As Pegler Sees It

after making passes and feints as far away as New Zealand, sure enough, landed on an island where Joe Lash was.

All this was done at public ex-All this was done at public expense with scarce and rationed fuel, with a pretense, however, that the Red Cross was to receive a gift of money equal to her earnings from her column during her absence. But the Red Cross refused to name the amount and there is no reason to take her uncorroborated word that she gave anything at/all, Pat Robinson, the war correspondent of Internationanything at all. Pat Robinson, the war correspondent of International News, on the island where she rushed up and kissed Joe Lash; asked a G.I. standing by, "how would you like to be kissed by the President's wife?" The answer was:... "I would a damned sight rather be kissed by my own." Eventually, Lady I presided at a wedding arranged between Pal Joey Lash and an immigrant from Austria named Gertrude, Pratt, who had married one of the rich Standard Oil Pratts and had been divorced. Dowery not stated.

divorced Dowery not stated. This sketches the interesting quality of the friendship between Joe Lash and the great and gra-clous lady when Bob Stripling of St. Augustine, Tex., the bloodiest little string town in the south-west, refused to hop through hoops when Malvina Thompson,

said Mrs. Roosevelt would have to take it up with Congressman Martin Dies, of Tex., the chairman. After all, he was just an employe.
"She said, 'Oh, you will come

I am sure you will come, just like that," Stripling recalled. "She meant I wouldn't dare not come. But I wasn't going to go see Mrs.
Rooseyelt on committee business
and ketch hell from the chairman.
So I didn't.
"I told Mr. Dies about it and

he said I did just right. But then one day he told me he had an invitation to lunch with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House and I said to myself 'Uh-oh; this is the business!' "He went over there and they had some measly little old lunch and she said to him she wanted to

fix it up so Joey here—Joey was at the lunch, too, of course—so Joey here could get a commission in the navy. She said he had seen his error and repented and she wanted Mr. Dies to hold a little executive session so he could wash his face. The navy was holding up his commission on account of his record with the committee. I told Mr. Dies it was none of her business messing up with a committee of Congress to fix things up for a cheap little old fellow-traveler. But those country-boy congressmen can't resist an invitation to the White House. "So we held an executive session

and Lash said how he had changed his opinions. So the committee asked him about this and that one. Were they Communists? And Lash said he didn't come there to make trouble for his old friends and the upshot of it all was the committee just wrote his draft board and they grabbed him as a

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undefeated Woodridge Atoms, one of the finest looking amateur aggregations ever to show at the municipal auditorium, racked up their 11th consecutive victory. The fair crowd that saw the dazzling display of basketball power and finesse returned home thoroughly convinced that the Woodridgers are definitely as good

woodridgers are definitely as good as their clippings.
Off to a poor start and 0-7 deficit, the Deliverymen never untracked themselves and trailed throughout by margins ranging from six to 17 points.

The quarter scores in Woodridge's favor were 17-5, 29-21 and

The quarter scores in Wood-ridge's favor were 17-5, 29-21 and 54-39.

Sickler's were tense and taut early in the game while an eagle-eyed center. Jackie Stein, poured it on for the visitors. The Deliverymen managed to gain a 16-12 edge in the second period and 20-19 in the finale but the Wood-ridge wrecking crew got in its heavies: blows with a 25-point splurge in the third period.

Collegians Buddy Smith, Gus Koch and Big Ed Weaver appeared in the starting lineup for Sickler's and did well enough but the hurriedly assembled club could not match the speed and cohesion of the Atoms. Weaver showed the need for more work. He managed 9 points, while Buddy Smith led the local pack with 15 and Andy Murphy tossed in 13. If anything, the Deliverymen appeared to have too many bucket men.

Stein, the Woodridge center, was individual scoring leader with 122 points. 10 from the foul line

22 points, 10 from the foul line. Red Novogrodsky was runnerup with 12, unloading several of the spectacular shots of the contest. The foul shooting was phenomenal and frequent, Referees Bing Van Etten and Joe Benjamin calling a total of 50 infractions. Woodridge dropped 25 out of 33 attempts and Kingston had 21 out of 29 from the conversion. of 33 attempts and the conversion 21 out of 29 from the conversion

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Good Little Men



Texas Longhorns' guards Slater Martin, left, and Al Madsen start down the floor in workout on their home court. Rated as one of the finest guard combinations in college circles, fans refer to the five-foot ten-inch cagers as "Little Uns."

High Falls Varsity (71)

Total 33 5

Newkirk Aces (56)

Holmgren, f 10 2

Busbaum, f 4 C. Williams, c 13

Simpson, g..... 2 Burgher, g 0 Stelley, g 4

Schrader, c 2

Smith, g 4

Total 25 Score at end of first half 38-29 High Falls. Fouls committed High Falls 8, Newkirks 7. Referee Bar-

Shandaken, 67-58

Ashokan, Atoms won their sec

ond game in seven starts on

the Chichester court this week,

trouncing Shandaken, 67-58, de-

spite a 51-point barrage by Hum-

mell and Nazimowitz for the

Hummell was the individual star with 31 points and Nazimo-witz tossed in 20. High for Asho-

kan was Bud Jackson with 16. C. Jackson, Davis and Bode also

figured in the win.

The Atoms have averaged 59

points per game in seven con-

Ashokan Atoms (67)

Shandaken (58)

PHONE 3601

The boxscore:

Klosterman, g 3 Wm. Jackson, g 1

Hummell, f15 Nazimowitz, c10

For Your Holiday

WINES and LIQUORS

by Weaver and Murphy's foul. That was as close as they ever came. Stein promptly converted two fouls and Novogrodsky unloaded a desperation shot at the buzzer to end the half, 29-21.

The Deliverymen are scheduled to meet Beacon Legionaires in the Christmas Night attraction counted for 49 points as the

the Christmas Night attraction at the auditorium.

Wiltwycks Triumph

peared to have the prelim of the Stein, the Woodridge center, "Pappy" Sickler Wiltwyck was individual scoring leader with tors scored a 64 to 40 victory over tors scored a 64 to 40 victory over Falls junior varsity steamrollered Ray's Riversiders in the prelim in the O-S League tilt. Parsiow the Stone Ridge Royals, 60-24. The prelim of the bucketed 18 points while Sickler Every point for High Falls came from scrimmage.

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	Smith, f 5	5	7
13	Murphy, f 4	5	
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	Albany, f 2	4	

Bloom, g 1 Koch, g 1

Scoring by periods: Woodridge .. 17 12 25 19—73 Sickler's ... 5 16 19 20—59

Fouls committed: Kingston 25, Woodridge 25. Referces: Van Et-ten, Kingston; Benjamin, Sauger-

Wiltwyck Motors (64) Parslow, f 8
Hunt, f 4
Lindhurst, c 3

Ray's Riversiders (40), Amstrong, g

Totals14 12 40 Score at end of first half: 33-18, Wiltwycks Fouls committed: Wiltwycks 15, Riversides 11, Referee: Benjamin, Timekeeper: Nicolosi, Time of halves: 16 min-

City Minor League

The City Minor Bewling League will resume its schedule on Monday, Dec. 27, at 7 p. m. at the new Johnny Ferraro Bowlodrome on Cornell street. All bowlers are requested to report promptly at 7 g. lock.

Y Cage Schedule

Fuller Sports meets Chez Emile a standout Y.M.C.A. Winter in a standar Lincia. White the League basketball game on the Y court tonight at 7 o'clock. No game is scheduled Saturday because of the holiday.

Seek Games

The Grahamsville Merchants, a junior basketball team in the 15-18 year group, would like to book games in Kingston. The manager is Robert Mickelson, Grahamsville, Score at end of first half: 31-24 Ashokan. Fouls committed: Ashokan Shandaken 9. Referee: J. Redum

New Fighters for Garden Ring Show New York, Dec 23 (A)-Harry

Markson Schedules

Markson's search for new talent to bolster sickly fight gates at Madison Square Garden has resulted in an all-star show for Jan. 14 featuring three brilliant newcomers-Vince Foster of Omaha, Roland La Starza of New York and Lil Arthur King of Toronto.

When Markson took over a: director of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, he announced the door was wide open for new fighters from any section of 'the country.

Foster, La Starza and King scored terrific hits in semi-finals on the last three garden slows: Markson rewarded all three by moving them into an all-star

show.

Foster, a good-looking kid with a sock, impressed local fam: recently by overcoming the handicap of a severcly cut eye to bat-ter Tony Mistovich of Youngs-town, Ohio, for a unanimous decision. Now he meets tough Tony Pellone of New York in the 10round star bout.

La Starza, unbeaten in 28 profights, "arrived" Dec. 10 when he got up off the floor twice to stop Gene Gosney, Seminole, Okla, heavyweight in the semi to the Ezzard Charles-Joe Baksi bout. Markson has paired 21-yeur-old

and 71-56, on the High Falls court. In a preliminary game, the High Falls court. In the Store Ridge Royals 60-24. Servery point for High Falls came by from scrimmage.

If the Toronto lad moves his hands faster than any newcomer of the Doubled High Falls came from scrimmage for 27 points and Holmgren had 22. Charle Gunden with his left. As he is a stand Pock had 16.

G. Campbell and E. Nagle were stars of the prelimity 18 moves until 18 moves until 118 moves until 18 moves until 18 moves until 18 mother note to the the prelimity 19 moves until 18 moves until 20 moves until 18 moves until 20 moves until 19 moves until 20 moves unt for that crown until Tke moves up another notch to the welter class. King, has been matched with Willie Beltram, a toughie from Brooklyn, in another eight on the Jan. 14 show.

This and many references up from the Standard Stand

Miami, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)--North and south teams are all set for their intersectional gridiren battle in the Orange Bowl Ch istmas night.

night.

Coach Herman Hickn an of Yale announced his north team's starting backfield, and the south unanimously elected Miss ssippl's great Barney Poole to captain them in the Mahi Shrine set-to.

The Eli mentor said his boys

High Falls Jrs. (60)—C. Van Lear f, J. Smith f 6, Jerry Smith f 2, G. Campbell c 24, K. Smith c 6, H. Turner g 4, E. Nagle g 18, D. Williams g 2, E. Cambell g 8.

Stone Ridge Royals (22) Lear f, J. Smith f 6, Jerry Smith f 2, G. Campbell c 24, K. Smith c 6, H. Turner g 4, E. Nagle g 18, D. Williams g 2, E. Cambell g 8.

Stone Ridge Royals (24)—Sickler f 6, Lawrence f 10, Osterhoudt c 8, Spongia g, C. Osterhoudt g.

Ashokan Defeats

Ashokan Defeats

We'll be ready for those rebels."

Hickman said his team looked better than ever yesterd y after three-timers were posted through three-timers were posted through out the circuit including Clyde. Beatty's 211-578 and Ray Houghtailing's '222-563.

After watching the boys work out, Hickman said his team looked better than ever yesterd y after three-timers were posted through three-timers were

State, left halfback, and John Weber, Princeton, fullback.

College Baskethall (By The Associated Press) Last Night's Scores

East Temple 51, Colorado 50. Syracuse 67, Iowa State 46. Manhattan 68, Springfield

Mass. 7 50.

LaSalle 67, Georgia Tec 1 59.

Wagner 58, Brooklyn College 53.

St. Francis (Bkn.) 62, Jona 57.

Rider 54, Paterson Tchis 41.

Hofstra 54, Pratt 53. South

Kentucky 51, Tulane 47. Baltimore Loyola 66, Detroit 58. Pitt 80, Miami (Fla.) 49. Southwest

Texas Tech 65, Marshall (W. Va.) 54. FG FP TP Texas Aggies 50, Southwestern

Family Secrets

Northwestern's football players receive aid from the home front in their plans to repel California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. 1. Going over plays with their wives in front are, left to right, Al and Helen Thomas, Capt. Alex and Ann Sarkisian, Don and Georgia Stonesifér, Pee Wee and Midge Day and Ed and Kaye Tunnicliff.

Bowling Scores

Frederick Top, Mixer

Ezzard Charles-Joe Baksi bout.

Markson has paired 21-ye-tr-old
La Starza with Jimmy Evans of
Brooklyn in an eight-rounder. La
Starza defeated Evans in a sixrounder at the garden late in
1947.

Johnny Frederick, veteran leadoff of the Hudson Valley Diner
squad of the Central Rec
Mixed League, continued his
amezing kegling Sunday and just
missed his first "600" series of
missed his first "600" series of

was. Mary Bonacci who posted 184Jan. 14 show.

This card may not pack them in at the garden but it could provide sure fire main attractions of the night with 199-574. Still of the night with 199-5 Enright 194-504. Dewey Logan hit

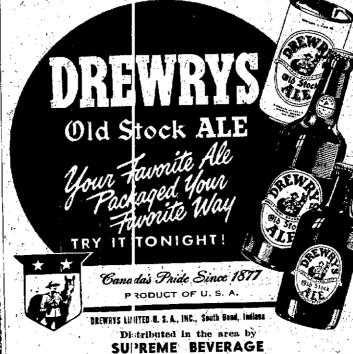
A pair of flat "600" series by Larry Jacobs and C. Costello topped the activity in the Central Rec. League this week. Besides blasting one of the "600" scores, Jacobs was one of the three lead

189 before turning loose with a 217 finale to whip up his big triple.

Jacobs' other games were 170 and

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30 Barmann Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Connie Mack, 86, Seeks Outfielder As Nicest Present

day celebration a quiet one with little fanfare. His family and club associates were with him to whoop it up in a small way, but Costello it was baseball as usual.

Northwestern Coach Scores Pre-Game Dope

Pasádena, Calif., Dec. 23 (P)-Coach Bob Voigts of Northwestern thinks that naming his Wild-

on his clubs in the past.

'But you don't get anything for nothing," Mr. Mack observed with the assurance of a man who has been trying to get something and give up little for 48 years.

There's nothing wrong with Mr. Mack's 1949 edition of Philadelphia Athletics that a home

Bowl just doesn't make sense."

The Berkeley Bears blanked Onio State, 28-0, in 1921, and Alnbama, 13-0, in 1938; lost to Georgia Tech, 8-7, in 1929, and played a scoreless tie with Washington and Jefferson in 1922.

Northwestern headed into two more drills today, hitting the blocking dummies in the morning and scrimmaging this afternoon.

Hockey at a Glance (By 'The Associated Press)

Last night's results:
Boston 5, Detroit 2.
St. Louis 8, Hershey 0.
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Last night's results: Washington 102, Providence 77. New York 97, Minneapolis 79.

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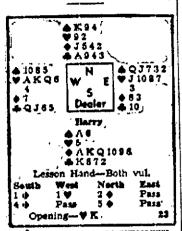
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NORTH FRONT

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Stripping Out Hand Assures Contract



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Servica.

Dear Santa Claus: Today I am asking you to look after the stock of John A. Barry, of Pittsburgh, Pa. However, I imagine that he is pretty well known to you for the good work that he has accomplished. Jack is never too busy with his big restaurant to give a helping hand where it is

needed.

I especially want you to look after him, Santa Claus, because he is helping to start a Children's Cancer Fund in Pittsburgh. I think it is important that mothers all over the country know that children do have cancer. Then perhaps we will be able to establish cancer centers in different cities the same as Jack and his cities, the same as Jack and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur brother, Dr. James Barry, are starting in Pittsburgh.

Jack takes an active part in the

Jack takes an active part in the national bridge organization, and he has given us our lesson hand for today. It combines stripping a hand out, and then making a safety play.

Jack (South) lost the opening lead of the king of hearts, but when West continued a heart, he trumped that trick with the six of diamonds. Now he took two rounds of diamonds, cashed the ace of spades, led the small spade to dummy's king and ruffed the four of spades in his own hand.

Next he led the deuce of clubs. West played the five and Jack put on the three-spot from dummy. East won the trick with the ten. He had nothing to return except a spade or a heart, which meant that Jack could discard one of his

West he led the dauce of clubs, West played the five and Jack put on the three-spot from dummy.

East won that trick with the ten. He had nothing to return except a spade or a heart, which meant that Jack could discard one of his clubs, and trump the suit led by East in dummy.

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two days in coastal Cuban waters, was reported "getting along fine" today in a United States by Nancy Elisworth and directed in the Happy Farmer accompanied by Nancy Elisworth and directed in the Happy Farmer accompanied by Nancy Elisworth and directed in the Happy Farmer accompanied by Nancy Elisworth and directed in the Happy Farmer accompanied by Nancy Elisworth and directed in the Happy Farmer accompanied by Nancy Elisworth and directed in the Happy Farmer accompanied by Nancy Elisworth and directed in the Happy Farmer accompanied by Nancy Elisworth and directed in the Happy Farmer accompanied by Nancy Elisworth and directed in the Happy Farmer accompanied by Nancy Elisworth and directed b

was his foresight in pitching a life belt into the sea.

Dog Days Out of Season Reading, Pa., Dec. 23 (P)—Dog days are a little out of season in December—but the dogs had quite a day in Reading yesterday. It all started when a Reading newsall started when a Reading newspaper published a photo of three uogs the Humane Society was giving away for Christmas. That apparently caught the eye of a lot of parents plagued with last minute Christmas shopping problems. They descended en masse on the city pound. All 25 dogs that were there yesterday are gone now. Christmas should be a howling success in plenty of Reading homes.

Ex-Cleveland Coach **Praises Tribe's Staff**

Cleveland, Dec. 23 UP -- A fellow who should know says the World Champion Cleveland Indians have the greatest depth in

pitching he has ever seen. Harold (Muddy) Ruel, former bullpen coach who now is a member of the Tribe's farm organization, maintains that no team he can recall possessed the potential can recall possessed the potential, pitching strength the Indians have with Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, Gene Hearden, Early Wynn, Steve Gromek, Sam Zoldak, Frank Papish and Satchel Paige.

"There are eight established major league pitchers." the former catching star sald last night on the Press Club's weekly radio program. Everyone of them

on the Fress Cluo's weekly radio program. Everyone of them may be classified as a starter and several of them may be used effectively as a relief pitcher. I cannot recall a staff that has had

KLAN PLAYS SANTA TO EX-SLAVE



Jack Riddle, 107, ex-slave, and his wife, Josey, 86, receives radio as an unexpected Christmas gift from the Ku Klux Klan at Telladega, Ala. On his birthday recently, the aged Negro said all he lacked was a radio so he could "hear the preachers." (A.P. Wirephoto)

The junior choir of the Re-formed Church will meet tonight

East in dummy.

Thus, by stripping the hand out and then making a safety play in clubs, he assured himself of his contract.

Tries to SaveCompanion

Sharks Almost Get Him

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Dec.

Kathryn Lemister and Joan and Relson Ellsworth darranged the party. The program included the following: Greeting, Merry Christmas, lower grade students; song, Christmas Hells, school chorus; Santa Land and Song of the Reindeer, rhythm band under the direction of Carol Joseph and accompanied by Mrs.

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Dec.

Kathryn Lemister and Joan and Ashokan Yule Party

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Dec. Kathryn Lemister and Joan and Mary Ellsworth. Upper Grade who fought off sharks for nearly Rhythm band, Minuet in G accommodal by Associated by naval hospital.

The boy—Russell Anthony Latons, of Sacramento, Calif.—told suthorities he had leaped overboard to try and save Bent Jeppsen. his 14-year-old Danish fellow cable boy aboard the ship Grate Nanov Ellowert and accompanied by Nancy Ellsworth and directed by Nancy Torrens. The children also presented The Christmas Story with shadow puppers described by Nancy Williams of the first Christmas. Angela Orr and Ethel Vitarius operated the scenary.

Defeated Candidate Would Oust GOP Head

Washington, Dec. 23 (A)-A defeated Republican senator today called on Rep. Hugh Scott (Pa.) to resign as G.O.P. national chair man.

The suggestion came from Senator John Sherman Cooper of Ator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky who also told a reporter he has been sounded out about taking over Scott's job. Cooper said he doesn't want it "even if I could have it."

The Kentuckian Jost his Senate seat to Rep. Virgil Chapman in the November election which gave

seat to Rep. Virgil Chapman in the November election which gave the Democrats control of Congress and President Truman a new four-year lease on the White House

House.
Cooper has bucked the Republican leadership on various issues in the Senate, but he has not been regarded as a party renegade.

Ashokan Yule Party

The Sunday school of Ashokan Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas program this evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Jane Gulnac as director. Everyone is invited.

Don't smoke in stores during the holiday rush.

authorities he had leaged over board to try and sawe Bent Jeppsen, his 14-year-old Danish fellow cabin boy aboard the ship Gretch Maersk. Sharks killed Jeppsen, No one saw the boys go overboard and they wure not missed.

"I tried to save Bent," Russell said, "but the sharks got after me too."

"Finally, the sharks killed Bent, and I moved away from there but they kept after me too."

"Finally, the sharks killed Bent, and I moved away from the sharks got after me too."

"Finally, the sharks killed Bent, and I moved away from the sharks got after me too."

"Finally, the sharks killed Bent, and I moved away from the but they kept after me, I don't know how I kept them off, but I splashed at them, acreamed and pilled away as fast as I could."

Russell jumped overboard off the coast of Cape Maist on Dec. 14. He finally reached store near large in the coast of Cape Maist on Dec. 14. He finally reached store near large in the sea. He were a life belt.

Adm. W. K. Phillips, commandant of the U. S. Naval Operating Base, said what saved the boy's life was his foresight in pitching a life belt into the sea.

We have a life belt i

Model Railroad Display Has Drive-In Theater

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Town Rosendale—Dellay Realty Town Rosendale—Deliay realty
Company, Inc., of Rosendale to
Edward W., and Violet Nable of
Glendale, Dellay Realty Company,
Inc., to William D. Antonio and
The army sergeant who gave a Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.,
to Hideki Tojo
car and truck agency paid its
second bonus to 31 employes
tempted suicide three years ago amounting to \$12,000. The first

Town Plattekill-Ferdinand K. Savinnano of Modena to Ferdinand and another of Modena. City of Kingston-Fannie

City of Kingston—Fainle L.,
Loomis of Kingston to Charles L.,
Jr., and Lena R. Stavens, Route
2, Kingston. Mathilda V. Gottelli
of Milton to John E. Gottelli of
Kingston. Henry J., and Annie
Soucle of Kingston to Ben H., and
Blanche Markie of Poughkeepsie. Louise H. Kearney of Poughkeep-sie to Huyler and Frances K. Van

Cooper said: "The party chairman ought to be someone in no way identified with any candidate, or with defeat in the past."

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Duren of Kingston.

Town Shandaken — Chester Dutcher of Allaben to Edward H.

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Town Ulster—J. Grossbohlin of Kingston.

Jones to Alfred A., and Rose C. Jones of Kingston.

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Town Woodstock—Arthur Van
Etten of Saugertles to Alexander
and Thelma Klementis. Christine
Drogseth of Woodstock to Edward
J., and Valborg Mundahl of Port
Washington. Dudley G., and
Pauline S. Summers of Woodreselve Charles Fine and Marian

stock to Charles Fenn and Marion Greenwood of Woodstock. Town Wawarsing — Karl H. Messinger of town of Neversink

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Allentown, Pa., Dec. 23 (P)-

then:
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Says Archinal now: "It makes is dead."

me feel happy as hell that Tojo is dead."

Tojo Has Paid Penalty By Local Chevrolet

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others of Brooklyn.

Town Lloyd—Carmels and Ermelinda Trucco of New York to Francesco and Maria Monaco of Flushing.

Town of Kingston — Joseph Lohmaier of Glendale to George University Indicated the blood needed to save the life Glendale to John Higgins of Brooklyn.

Town Plattekill—Ferdinand K

also treasurer of the concern.

Mrs. Hazel D. Baker, vice president and secretary of Colonial
City over a period of years, continues in that capacity.

News of Our Own Service Folks

To Be Discharged

It has been announced by Headquarters, 162nd A.A.A. Operations ferred to the Fourth Replacement

Depot in Japan to await further orders to proceed to the United States for discharge. Cpl. Beach enlisted in the army in June 1946 and upon completion of basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., was sent to Japan.

Report Czech Plane Is Wrecked; 24 Aboard

Athens, Greece, Dec. 23 (P)-U. S. searchers said a Czechoslovak plane which disappeared with 24 persons Tuesday night on a flight to Palestine was spotted wrecked

today in the Peloponnesus.
There were no signs of life, said
Capt. Arthur G. Ray of Amarillo, Texas, commander of an air-sea

rescue unit.
The chief of Czech airlines operations, Joseph: Hubacek, arrived from Prague and said five Brazilians, two Greeks, three Czechs and nine Palestinian passengers were aboard the planc. The DC-3 disappeared en route from Rome to Athens. Hubacek said the five crew members were Czechs. A Prague civil aviation board commission is expected here tomorrow to investigate.

Banks Resume Selling of Gold; 7 Killed in Rush

Shanghai, Dec. 23 (P)-Banks resumed selling gold bullion at the Detachment, a unit of the 138th unrealistic official price of 2,000 A.A.A. Group, that Cpl. Oscar H. yuan for an ounce, and seven Beach has recently been trans- Chinese were killed in the buying

> More than 100 others were injured seriously. A crowd of 30,000 swooped down on the banks, which and been closed for one day, to get

had been closed for one day, to get the bargain gold. On the black market they can sell it for be-ityeen 3,000 and 4,000 gold yuan an ounce.

The whole city was paralyzed by the money mad mobs. Police flailed the crowd with clubs but failed to break them up. Traffic was jammed for hours in narrow

side streets. (The U. S. pegged price of gold is \$35 an ounce. China's new currency started at four yuan \$1—but sank to 20 to \$1 and continued downward in the wild in-

N. Y. Leads in Bonds

flation.

New York state continues to New York state continues to lead all states of the Union in gains in sales of U. S. Savings Bonds Series E, according to an announcement by Philip M. Light, state director of the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds Division for New York. For the 11 months of 1948, E Bond sales in New York totaled \$452,441,000 against \$415,-294,000 for the same period of 1947.



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By Ken Reynolds | Trumans in Real Holiday Mood

Independence, Mo., Dec. 23 (A) The Christmas celebration started early for President Tru-

man.

A Christmas tree, 10 feet tall, stood today in the parlor of the big frame while house on North Delaware street where Mr. Truman bustled about in a holiday man.

mood.
Mrs. Truman and the President's daughter, Margaret, had spent three hours Tuesday night decorating the tree to have it ready when Mr. Truman flew in from Washington by plane yes-

terday.

It was lit up last night when two groups of carolers got down to the business of serenading the White House family from the sidewalks bordering the spacious lawn.
The President listened from his study, but made no appearance Mrs. Truman and Margaret appeared on the front porch and

waved at the crowd.

Mr. Truman planned to drive to at the funeral of Admiral Isoroky Yamamoto in 1943. nearby Kansas City again today for more work in his penthouse quarters in the Hotel Muehlebach on reports and other official pa-pers flown to Missouri by courier

Hiss press secretary, Charles G. Ross, said the Chief Executive will work while here on phases of his state of the union message to the new Congress, as well as on his

budget and economic messages.

Mr. Truman read with interest accounts of the hanging of Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese warlords, but withheld his reaction.

"No comment," he told report ers who questioned him as he left the hotel for Independence yester-

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel Services will be held in Temple Emanuel Friday at 7:45 p. m. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme, "A Jew Looks at the Christmas Spirit." Hebrew school and religious school will meet Sun-day at 9 and 10 a. m., respectively. The Adult Study Group will meet next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at Rabbi Bloom's residence.

Ahavath Israel Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi—Sabbath services on Friday 7:30, Pupils of the Hebrew school will sing Chanukka hymns. Sunday school sessions will be continued on January 9. Hebrew school will be closed till Monday,

school will be closed till Monday, Jan. 3. A Chanukka party will be held under the auspices of the Sisterhood on Sunday evening. The Chanukka festival begins on Sunday night at which time the first candle is lit. It commomorates the successful struggle for religious the Wacar-borney was to be successful struggle for religious and occupied the airfield of Sisterio and the successful struggle for religious and occupied the airfield of Sisterio and the successful struggle for religious and occupied the airfield of Sisterio and occupied the airfield liberty carried on by the Macca-bees, against their Syrian oppressors, under the leadership of King Antiochus, which culminated in

the recapture of Jeruslem and the rededication of the Holy Temple (165 B.C.E.).

Births

The following births were recorded recently at the office of

the city registrar: Dec. 7-Charles Francis to Mr.

Before winning the county post, he was Hudson city treasurer for three years.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon.

Wash Broccoli First

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TOJO-WARLORD AND CRIMINAL



Former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo was hanged in Tokyo with six other Japanese Fremier, Indexi 10j0 was nanged in 10kyo with six other Japanese war-lords for Japan's crimes against humanity. Here Tojo is shown in two phases of his career—in prison garb (left) which, after the Japanese surrender, replaced the bemedaled uniform he wore (right) as Japan's hero and war leader of the fine of Admini Invaller Versenate in 1042

U.N. Council . . .

Continued from Page One troops captured it in the first few

hours of the fighting Sunday. The Dutch made new admissions of Indonesian resistance and scorched earth tactics. Reviewing through Japan temple bells tolled the action thus far, the Dutch for world peace in village and

the action thus far, the Dutch said the Indonesians put the torch to Tjepoe, Java's only oil refinery center, before abandoning it.

The Dutch said also the Indonesians fired buildings in Magelang, put up "rolatively heavy resistance" east of Poerwokerto which was "overcome the first day," started a number of fires, especially in large places, in the Magelang valley south of Semarang; put up resistance east of Semarang put up resistance east of Semarang which took Dutch troops a full day to overcome; hampered the Dutch advance into Tjepoe with roadblocks and resisted heavily southeast of Malang.

lang.
The Dutch so far have officially admitted only one "scorched earth" incident. They announced earth" incident. They annothed yesterday "Extremist gangs" fired the oil center of Tjepoe before abandoning it to the Dutch. They maintain that, "on the whole," there has been little resistance.

The scope of the Dutch operations bypadened tions broadened.

A communique announced to-day that Dutch troops, sweeping across the status quo line in west-ern Java, had captured Balaradja. at 8-p. m. Rabbi Plotke will speak on the subject, "... And Good Will Toward Man." Rabbi Plotke will broadcast a Chanukka message on Station WKNY this evening at tavia. In central Java, a marine bri-

gade put ashore on the north coast at midnight Saturday was reported moving southward from Babat, 14 miles southeast of the port of Toeban, against no re-

and occupied the airneid of Si-borong-Borong, the communique tee several days ago that when he said. Mopping up operations were was President, it cost him about reported continuing in the area of Bukittinggi (Fort De Kock), the Bukittinggi (Fort De Rock), the allowance to run the White House republic's Sumatran capital. The Dutch occupied the town yester-

Continued from Page One to weave it straight, even though this slows production.

The army-air force blanket (\$8.95 in 1945) is white with a blue stripe, the army medical blanket (\$8.95 in 1945) is white with a blue stripe, the army medical with the straight of the stockholders of the State of New York Katlonal Bank will be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of January, 1949, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1948.

ROBERT C. MURRAY in 1945) is white with a blue stripe, the army medical number (\$7.95 in 1946) is white with a maroon stripe and the one for field service (\$8.04 in 1946) is olive

Tojo Died . . .

Continued from Page One suddenly, like out of bed," he

quoted Tojo. Bells Toll for Pcace As news of the hangings spread

town.

Peace prayers were offered by millions in Buddhist and Shinto temples. The Japanese people acted on the hint of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The general had expressed his wish that peace prayers would be offered the day of the executions. town.

of the executions. The traps were sprung on Tojo and three others at 12:01½ a. m. (16:01½ a.m. Wednesday E.S.T.). Those who died with the 64-year-old Tojo were Gen. Kenji Doihara, 64, creator of the puppet

Doihara, 64, creator of the puppet regime in China and Singapore's 1945 commander; Gen. Iwane Matsui, 70, whose troops raped Nanking, and Gen. Akira Muto, 66, war ministry planning brain. The second group, General Itagaki, instigator of the Manchurian conquest; Gen. Jeitaro Kimura, 60, Tojo's friend and vice war minister, and Hirota, premier in 1936, entered the death chamwar minister, and rarota, premier in 1936, entered the death chamber 12:19 a. m. and the traps were sprung at 12:20 a. m.

Tojo was declared dead at 12:10 4 a. m.

Newsmen were barred by order of Machaellary Official witnesses

of MacArthur. Official witnesses representing allied nations whose international tribunal condemned the seven Japanese were invited.
There will be no graves for the seven. The army cremated them and scattered their ashes to prevent enshrinement.

Queen angel fish have bright

powdery-blue bodies and golden-yellow fins. the President's "board and lodging."
Hoover told a Senate commit-

The alone. LEGAL NOTICES

reased during his regular term of office—so Congress must act fast if Mr. Truman is to get any raise.

The cost of giving the President and top-level government officials a raise is estimated at \$1.719,973 a year. The pay raise for the district and foreign service employes would cost \$4,487,340 a year.

The proposed bill follows the recommendation of former President Herbert Hoover that the nations should be willing to pay for

When the Thermometer Goes Down — FREEMAN Want Ad Results Go Up

Rita, Aly 'Fond Of Each Other'

Cobh, Eire, Dec. 23 UP-Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan said today they are fond of each other. The red-haired American movie actress and the son of the wealthy Moslem leader, the Aga Khan,

tannia here. They previously have turned up at the same time in the south of France, New York, Hollywood and Havana, to mention a few places

disembarked from the liner Bri-

Miss Hayworth modestly turned away with a question from a reporter who asked whether the two intended to marry with a horrifled: "Heavens, what a question."

She then added a question of her own. "There are difficulties in the way aren't there?" The "difficulties" include the

The "difficulties" include the fact that the gentleman in the case is married.

Rita was accompanied on the trip by her four-year-old daughter, Rebecca Welles. Miss Hay-

ter, Rebecca Welles. Miss Hayworth formerly was married to Orson Welles.

Aly Khan said he hopes to see his children in school in Switzerland very soon. He said he also will discuss his future with his father, who now is in Cannes.

Rita and the prince—the title is honorary—sat on different benches in the tender as it brought the passengers ashore from the trip.

Asked whether she was in love with Aly, she replied demurely:

with Aly, she replied demurely:
"I am fond of him."
Pressed for elaboration, she said "I really can't say any more Aly Khan said he in turn is fond

of Rita,
"Is it love?" he was asked.
"I do not think I could answer that question, but it was very gracious of Miss Hayworth to say she is fond of me.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children
Are People," etc.)

BRIDE'S MOTHER IN CHURCH

On a business letterhead comes this question: "My wife's request is urgent! At a formal wedding, does the bride's mother wear any kind of wrap, fur, etc? (Hardly business but it's a major problem at home!)"

As a rule, the mother of the As a rule, the mother of the bride leaves a real wrap in the vestibule with those of the bridesmalds. If she knows that the church is likely to be draughty and has an attractive fur piece, she might carry or wear this, she might carry or wear this. Cherwise, romeone will have to put a light wrap in the pew for her just before she herself comes up the aisle. In other words, the up the aisle. In other words, the bride's mother would not want to wear or carry anything that might spoil the effect of her wedding clabes.

Table Rules

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Should salad be eaten with the soup or main course? (2) May bacon ever be eaten with the singers? (3) May the end of a chicken bone be held with the fingers while meat is cut from it? Answer: (1) Neither. It should follow both. (2) Correctly, no, but this rule is overlooked sometimes when the bacon is so dry it breaks at the touch of a fork.

> Widow Asks to Re-use Wedding Ring

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be beyond the realm of possibility for a widow to use a first en-gagement ring and wedding band for a second marriage? My first for a second marriage? My first rings are beautiful diamonds and I am sure my prospective husband is in no position to afford anything like them. (In fact, I think he's hard-pressed to buy any!) I thought the markings could be removed and the new ones substituted and the rings used rather than discarded or sold. I have no children to hand them over to.

sold. I have no children to hand them over to.

Answer: This is a question that rests entirely on your own feelings and is of concern to no one but you and your future husband. Even so, I would like to suggest that you might be married with the thinnest and smallest guard ring and then wear this one over the diamond wedding ring that you always have worn.

Addressing Woman Attorney. Dear Mrs. Post: If John Smith, Esq.. is a title of distinction when writing to an attorney-atlaw (actually the same as though writing John Smith, Gentleman), then what should be the equiva-

then what should be the equiva-lent when writing to a woman attorney?

Answer: A woman has no suffix other than a degree. Therefore, she must be addressed as either Miss or Mrs. Whateverher-name,

Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-6, "What to Wear at Weddling Receptions," includes description of clothes for afternoon and evening weddings. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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RECAPTURED



Edward J. Lada, former Newark, N. J., paratrooper who hitchhiked through the Soviet blockade in Berlin to see a girl, carries his cell mattress as he reenters the U. S. Army jall in Berlin following his recapture. After his arrest for being in Germany illegally, he could not decide which girl he wanted to see. He escaped after one gave him the brush-off. (A.P. Photo via radio from Berlin to New

Palisades Estate Goes to Columbia

New York, Dec. 23 CP—"Torrey , Other officials said the foreign Cliff," the 32-acre Rockland assistance act gives Hoffman pow-New York, Dec. 23 (P)-"Torrey county estate of the late Thomas W. Lamont, has been presented to Columbia University by his

Announcing the gift yesterday, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the university's president, said a research center in geology and geo-physics will be established on the property.

cause of changed conditions, as-sistance is no longer consistent.

action, he said, would increase taxes in the township and school district.

However, he said he had conferred with university officials, and expressed belief satisfactory arrangements could be made regarding the taxes.

ThomasIsStricken

At Jersey Home

garding the taxes.

The property, including 125 acres of wooded lands, a large house and several smaller structures. tures, is assessed at \$190,000, with taxes amounting to \$10,000 a

In Connecticut Crash

Miss Dorothy E. Hammond, 44, of Hartford, Conn., was fatally injured Sunday when the auto in which she was riding and a truck driven by Ralph Castellano of Highland, were in collision near Canton, Conn., it was learned to-day. State Trooper James L. Parrott said the sedan was demolished when it crashed into the side of the rott said the sedan was demolished when it crashed into the side of the truck. Castellanno told police he was on his way from New York to Hartford at the time of the mishap. mishap.

U. S. Might Cut

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to The Netherlands, although actual shipments lag behind au-

\$300,000,000 worth of assistance to The Netherlands, although actual shipments lag behind authorized grants.

In banning further authorizations for The Netherlands Indies, E.C.A. Administrator Paul G. Hoffman stuck to the economic aspects of the Indonesian struggle and ignored its political background.

He left that phase to Philip C. Jessup, American delegate to the United States yesterday.

He left that phase to Philip C. Jessup, American delegate to the United States yesterday.

United Nations Security Council, meeting in Paris, Jessup said there yesterday the United States has been unable to find "any justification" for the Hague-ordered "police action." He asked the council to order a cease fire and withdrawal of troops to lines held before the american proposal yesterday, so China's decision brought to four the number of

council to order a cease fire and withdrawal of troops to lines held before the attack last Sunday.

Hoffman said that in view of the fighting in progress E.C.A cannot possibly decide now whether further Marshall Plan help will "contribute to economic recovery there and in Europe."

Other officials said the foreign assistance act of the saked the saked the same and saying the Netherlands clearly had broken the Security Council's cease fire order of August 1 100 cease fire order or august 1 ndonesia.

er, with the assent of the President, to cut off help if:

(a) He finds that a country is not keeping its agreement to make "efficient and practical use" of its resources for recovery; (b) it is diverting recovery supplies to non-recovery uses; or (c) "be-

physics will be established on the property.

The estate is situated at Palisades, N. Y., on the west side of the Hudson river in Orangetown township.

The research center will be erected in memory of Lamont, formerly chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan Co.

At Nyack, N. Y., Harold A. William. Orangetown supervisor, said residents and officials of the area may object to the transfer to the university, if the estate is to be removed from the tax rolls. Such action, he sald, would increase in the United States."

These officials note that The link not only to European recovery but to this country's hopes for economic and military unity in western Europe.

Thus they said it appears unlikely that E.C.A. would act against The Netherlands on economic grounds alone. But they were unwilling to predict the result if the administration decides to go all out in its efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement with-

At Jersey Home

Allendale, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP)-Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, 53, was ill at his home today, suffering from recurrence of an ailment with which he was stricken earlier

this year.
The New Jersey Republican, under indictment for conspiracy, was described in satisfactory condition by his physician, Dr. Fred S. Kanning. The doctor said Thomas is suffering from a gastrointestinal hemorrhage (stom-ach bleeding).

ach bleeting).

Thomas is chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was indicted last Nov. 8 by a federal grand jury on charges of "padding" his congressional offse paragraphs.



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Australia Demands Dutch to prohibit reprisals or punitive action against individuals and said he hoped some council member would sponsor the amendment for Australia." The content of the truce agreement would be possible. The counter the society of the Soviet direct data and Belgium will request a cease fire order but not a withdrawal of Butch troops. The counter to prohibit reprisals or punitive gium. It was believed Britain and Belgium will request a cease fire order but not a withdrawal of Butch troops. The counter to prohibit reprisals or punitive gium. pending "clarification" of the re- Be Expelled From U.N., if newed civil strife. Questions as to whether similar action might be taken against the Dutch homeland brought a flat Indonesian Attack Continues Hodgsom said the Dutch violation of the truce agreement would thave "incalculable; consequences" throughout southeast Asia. He said it would bring "strife, strikes,

Indonesian repúblic.

recovery funds," he said.

E.C.A. has approved nearly \$300,000,000 worth of assistance tion to Article 25 of the charter which says "members of the Unit-

resolution.

Hodgson joined the Chinese delegate in saying the Netherlands clearly had broken the Security Council's cease fire order of August 1, 1947. He said they also had violated a "solemn undertaking" to observe that council taking" to observe that council resolution as well as later resolu-tions on the same subject. Only One Course

"If the Security Council faces up to this matter, there is only one course—expulsion from the United Nations," Hodgson declared.

He said the final Dutch com-munication to the Indonesian re-publicans was "an ultimatum calling for complete surrender or every point," which allowed only 17½ hours for a reply.

The Australian repped the council table as he declared:

"This is worse than Hitler die to the Netherlands in 1940."

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Dutch nomeiand orought a late "no comment" reply.

But an E.C.A. official reported privately that the agency will demanded today that Holland be rexamine very closely" the relationship, if any, between the Internation fighting and the progress deputing and the progress deputing

donesian fighting and the progress of recovery in The Netherlands itself.

"If the hostilities bring an important drain on The Netherlands economy, E.C.A. will take that was "the first clear-cut deliberate into account in the furnishing of recovery funds," he said.

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"They then proceeded to arrest the very negole that the Security Council's commission in Indonesia and reported the Dutch notified the Republican truce delegation of their reputation of the truce only into account in the furnishing of recovery funds," he said.

the very people that they had been negotiating with." The Australian, who is not a

council member, then took up the statement made yesterday by Dutch Delegate J. H. Van Royen. Van Royen said the Dutch had only two alternatives—surrender to the republic—or their current "police action."
"What an outrageous state-

ment," Hodgson said. He added there was a third course—settlement by peaceful arbitration.

"That is the true alternative, but he (Van Royen) refused to mention it," Hodgson said.

Suggests Amendment He suggested an amendment to ordering the Dutch to release In-donesian leaders held by them and

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throughout southeast Asia. He said it would bring "strife, strikes, turnoil, the loss of raw naterials needed for world recovery, and the loss of trade and conunerce."

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ported two alternate renolutions were being prepared for submis-sion, one by Russia and the other

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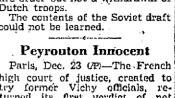
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Case Settled

The negligence action brought by Ruth L. Venable and others against Harry D. Graham to recover for injuries suffered when high court of justice, created to struck by defendant's car on try former Vichy officials, re-turned its first verdict of not Theatre, was settled Wednesday guilty last night. Marcel Bernard afternoon during a recess of Su-Peyrouton was acquitted of trea- preme Court.







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The Weather

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1948 Sun rises at 7:36 a. m.; sun sets t 4:22 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record-

ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

sunny: moderate fresh west northwest ids. Tonight, winds. fair, low in up-per 20s, moder-ate northwest

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy on the coast, mostly cloudy in interior with snow flurries in mountains today. Partly cloudy, somewhat colder tonight. Friday, increasing claudiness. increasing cloudiness on coast, partly cloudy in interior and continued moderately cold.

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Dopesters Try To Pick New Boss Of State P.S.C.

Albany, N. "Y., Dec. 23 (P)-Capitol Hill dopesters had their hands full today trying to pick a winner for the \$17,500 state post that Milo R. Maltbie will leave

next month.

Maltbie, chairman of the Public Service Commission since 1930, will guit the job January 22, seven months after his request that Gov-ernor Dewcy find someone to re-

place him.

Speculation as to Dewey's choice centered about Spencer, B. Eddy, a commission member; Budget Director John E. Burton and Senator Floyd E. Anderson of Binghamton, chairman of the State Senate's public service com-

winds. Friday, mostly sunny, PARTLY CLOUDY little change in temperature, high near 40, gentle to moderate northwest to north to moderate northwest to north gamin f. Feinberg still is bandied about in this connection, although minds. reinberg, majority leader since 1944, has insisted he will serve out his new two-year Senate term. A course close to the Plattsburgh Republican said yesterday he couldn't "visualize" Feinberg's do-

ing otherwise.
Meanwhile, there was no ready answer to the question of who will succeed Glen. R. Bedenkapp as chairman of the Republican state chairman of the Republical state
committee. An authoritative
source says Bedenkapp will go to
the P.S.C., probably as successor
to Near! Brewster of Syracuse, a
Democrat who has served nearly
two years beyond the expiration
of his term.

Chairman Will Resign

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The G.O.P. chairman will resign before the Legislature convenes January 5, possibly within the next few days. Apparently the party command is having difficulty filling his current job.
It is believed that Rep. Dean P. Taylor of Troy was first choice but declined because of his uncertain health and congressional duties.

Leon Swears of Johnstown, reported next in line, wrote to Dewey yesterday that he lacked

the time for the post because of the demands of his wool and glove business.

The third name that got around in the course of Dewcy's discus-

in the course of Dewcy's discussions this week with county leaders is that of James It. MacDuff of Schenevus, Otsego county chairman. Reports are that he will serve if asked.

A third P.S.C. vacancy is expected to county when the term of

Professional athletics were introduced about 25 centuries ago, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Cheer Committee Prepares Packages





Major Helena Clearwater, chairman of the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Committee, extreme right, legs other committee members prepare packages at the Central Fire Station on O'Reilly street. (Freeman Photo)

Lonely Church to Have No Yule Services

Sussex, N. J., Dec. 23 (/P)—A hills of Sussex county is dark and cold this Christmas week.

The Presbyterian Church in nearby Wantage opens its doors only once a year, in September. nearby Wantage opens its doors This is because it has been by-

Founded in 1707 by Dutch set-tlers, services were held regularly

thers, services were held regularly there for more than 200 years. The present church building was erected 100 years ago.

However, communities miles from Wantage, grew over the years. People moved away. Wantage is so, small today that census takers list no population at all

of Schenevus, Otsego county chairman. Reports are that he will serve if asked.

A third P.S.C. vacancy is expected to occur when the term of Maurice C. Burritt expires February 1. Burritt, from Hilton, is a Republican.

Eddy, of Saratoga Springs, also is a Republican.

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Burton, as budget director, draws the same salary that a commission member gets—\$16,500.

Final retirement of the 77-year-old Maltbie was made known yes-

ficers. Records of the church, including the original signatures of Final retirement of the 77-yearold Maltbie was made known yesterday through his application for
state retirement benefits. Dewcy
did not divulge who would succeed either the chairman or
Brewster.

Maltbie's only comment on his
own future was that he "hardly
expected to sit around and do
nothing."

ficers. Records of the church, including the original signatures of
the first congregation, are kept.
The church was established in
the Dutch Reformed denomination
with 57 members. For some reason not now known, it became
Presbyterian in 1777.

Contract Awarded

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 23 (P)—The State Public Works Department awarded a \$4,374,563.90 contract for construction in Kings county steel superstructure on 0.94 miles of the Mecker avenue via-duct on the Brooklyn-Queens expressway from Metropolitan avenue to Morgan avenue. The American Bridge Company of New York city will do the work, which is scheduled for completion

A Wee Bonfire Oakland, Dec. 23 (A)-It was

just a wee bonfire, built to varm the hands of working men on a amazed and barely escaped when flames leaped skyward over a 200-square foot area Sussex, N. J., Dec. 23 4/P. A flames leaped skyward over a little chapel nestling in the foot- 200-square foot area. Firemen found a leaky gas main right under the fire.

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rehearsal. Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor — Sunday, December 26, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 9:45 a. m., worship serv-

ice.

The local post office will be closed all day Christmas. There will be no mail service or rural

delivery service. delivery service.

"Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson entertained their employes at a turkey dinner at the Rochester Reformed Church December 18.

After the dinner gifts were distributed and are recognized by the control of the control tributed and games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson
entertained their employes at a
turkey dinner at the Indian Valley Inn December 19. Distribution of gifts and a social hour followed

Diplomas Are Given

Utlea, N. Y., Dec. 23 (P)—The first contingent of what is expected to be an annual group of 400 graduate machine and tool designers, have received diplomas from the New York State Institute of the New York State Institute tute of Applied Arts and Sciences. The eight students who graduated yesterday completed six months

of on the job training in machine and tool design at metal working institute include George Phillips, plants in addition to a year and a half of classroom and laboratory Shelter Island. study. Similar courses are offered at institutes at Binghamton,

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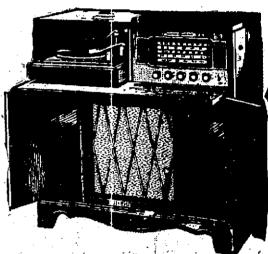
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